Up

GHT FOR CHILD.

Just as court ad-

snatch the child

KS RIVAL. Mrs

bylski, who tried

child from Mrs,

mbell Studio Photo.

DIVORCE. Mrs.

Williams, grand-

of President Ben-

rrison, sucs.

ITHIDUNE Photo.

SMALL GETS HIS ROAD

POWELL, FREE Three Indicted for Grafting in City Council \$174,000,000 FROM BANDITS. TELLS HIS STORY

Yanks Paid \$87,000 for Liberty.

BY JOHN POWELL.

SHANGHAI, June 13, 11 p. m.thirty hours of traveling, which mp of Paotzuku, in the Shangtung ins, to our homes in Shanghai, who have been prisoners of Chinese Klaus indicted on charges of accepting les, we were met at the rail- by 37 to 8 to petition congress to modstation in Shanghai one hour ago ify Volstead act to permit light wines ir a crowd of apparently several hun- and beer. s with music as our train pulled in. Final Parley Dramatic.

dramatic scene of the final ne chief's headquarters, Sihliho The final windup of the long in Lundin graft trial, reveals "infault negotiations affecting the side" of school boiler deals. Page 3. se of the foreign captives was as dramatic as the original cap- Mount was slain.

Gen. Chen Tiao Tuan, Wen Shih and union men with mayor today exn, and Roy Anderson, an American, pected to decide on met trating wage dispute. o'clock, accompanied by a caymry escort. All the bandit chiefs were
essent, with secretaries and a guard
of slaying Michael McGinnis, show
of slaying Michael McGinnis, show
of slaying Michael McGinnis, show lay escort. All the handit chiefs were out 500 bandits. The foreign cap-charge at them. s had a representative present [Mr.

ndit chiefs still were dis-

among themselves as to all demands. ce of the government terms apparently had decided to go she'll try again. their previous tentative agree to make efforts for enlistment bandits in central and eastern for modern building; case is transinto the government army. lly the bandit chiefs and the ent representatives gathere small room of a mud, strawed building. In the center of m was a small table and at end an opium outfit which the is frequently used. The governnlist 2,500 bandits into the and offered amnesty to all banand their leaders. It offered a payment of \$50,000. The bandits sed and renewed their demand for nt of at least 5,000 bandits

Look to Guarantees. bandits also were nervous about

for carrying out the ar show of impatience, got up, left on, and made preparations for varture. The bandit chiefs then private consultation, and Swen ao, the young chief who was n to the negotiations and then ent raised the money offer 00. As a dramatic move it had d cash in silver dollars into the courtyard.

parleying then ensued and government money was House.

fee by signing the document recalcitrant chiefs then the government repre and finally Mr. Anderson guarantor that the terms faithfully carried out. Then entatives of the Chinese of commerce, who just had into boxing mates.

ger was immediately dis d to the captives at Paotzuku og them of their freedom. The was carried by Lee Solomor Francisco, one of the captives yelled from the gateway of that all were free some and one fainted from shock. on camp occupied so many as vacated instantly and with-Each captive carried out ecious memento of his experi-ch as bandit daggers or temple s purchased from the captors nge for final supplies of

trip out was made on the double for fear the bandits might their minds. As the party

NEWS SUMMARY

SPRINGFIELD. Hundred million dollar road bond bill, stuffed with amendments, passes house and senate and is sent to Gov.

House, 60 to 58, refuses to grant Attorney General Brundage \$75,000 appropriation to carry on suits against

Page 2. Senate advances Dever licenses bill to third reading. Page 2.

Lack of faith in Small brings senate to act against industrial com Page 4. Senate passes resolution requesting

Small to oust Ben Newmark. Page 4. LOCAL. Ald. Joseph H. Smith and former

Ald. Stanley Walkowiak and Frank its for almost six weeks are free bribes in vacations of alleys. Page 1. City council in exciting session votes

one, A band composed of Woman autoist admits to police refugee schoolboys welcomed that she killed realtor who died mys-

Mother who refuses to reveal all of ecrets of unwed motherhood may lose child two are claiming. John Howatt, chief engineer of

Coroner's jury finds that Leighton Joint conference of car lines' officials

pected to decide on method of arbi-Mrs. Anna McGinnis and her sister,

emotion as witness hurls "vampire ell], and a Chinese. Hung, an for by Taibung funds, need vacations Tenement mothers and babies, cared graduate, acted as to survive summers.

St. Luke's hospital aim in fund drive is to expand so it will be able to meet

Mrs. Gladys Fox, losing in second ere sullen at the constantly nar- trial of \$250,000 alienation suit against Albert Fuchs, millions Long litigation predicted before Auditorium can be razed to make way

> ferred to federal court. Page 15. FOREIGN. John Powell. TRIBUNE correspond ent, freed by Chinese bandits, tells how liberty was purchased. Page 1.

war spreads in Bulgaria. President Li Yuan-Hung made prisner when he tries to flee.

WASHINGTON. Association against the prohibition amendment charges that prohibition enforcement agents in Ohio use terrorist methods. Department of labor statistics show

that fewer men were out of employ ment in May than in any month dur ing year. DOMESTIC. Republicans fear Democrats will

carry several New England States in practically as wine "tanker" to merchant ships, war vessels being exempt

from search. Gov. Al Smith reaches French Lick Springs and refuses to talk White

Brooklyn trounces Cubs, 8 to 4. Sox

ake licking from Red Sox. Page 22. ered in previous sparring with God- county hospital. Mondano fled and intended violence to him, as far as frey, colored heavy, Dempsey tears barricaded himself in his home, but the police were able to determine, ex-Page 23.

ons, although betting is light. Page 23. The gun with one chamber empty was Eighty-eight golfers spend day of still in his pocket. La Montagna's rest awaiting opening play for British open title.

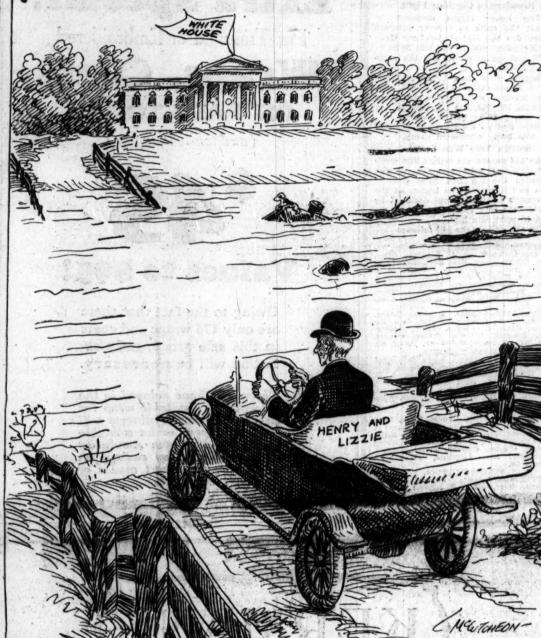
EDITORIALS. The Blue Nosed Statue of Liberty Lake County's Opportunity; The House Takes Year's Delay Balkan Magazine; Prohibition Repeal

MARKETS. Conflicting views in rubber industry cause fight started by Harvey Fire Page 26.

Page 26. new mates immediately after decrees Raising of dividend rate from 5 to are granted by the divorce courts. per cent by New York Central features financial news and shows great and earnings. Declines rule in most markets after

Local operations govern action of and Gair Pourtellot at 936 Hinman wheat market, advance of %6%c and Gair Pourtellot at 936 Hinman avenue, Evanston, last night while being scored. Corn, %6%c higher; both families were away and escaped cd a shock by the arrival of a chief on horseback, who cats unchanged to %c lower and rye with \$2,700 worth of jewelry, silver-based on page 12, column 1.) off %6%c.

THE FORD



HUSBAND OF 80 SHOOTS WIFE, 78; KILLS HIMSELF

Emil Vanda, 80 years old, shot his wife. Christina, who was 78 years old. German foreign minister is working and then turned the gun on himself out plan to end passive resistance in ending his life, early this morning in Page 5. their cottage in the rear of 1649 Bel. Clears Mystery of Death Four nations mass troops as civil mont avenue. It was said Mrs. Vanda Page 11. may die.

It was discovered by Policemen O'Malley, O'Brien, West and Finn that Vanda had been quarreling with his wife over the disposition of some property. He resumed this quarrel at 1:30 this morning. In the heat of the dispute he seized a pistol and shot his fired a bullet through his head.

Page 6. TOSSING OF CANS ing warship to New York harbor to act INTO YARD CAUSES had been offered by the Rev. R. Keene

Joseph Mondano, 905 South Racine houn attended. avenue, went to the grocery of Pasquale La Montagna, 901 South Racine. Page 6. last night to complain that some of the him intoxicated, not knowing of his James A. Stillman is said to be in grocer's six children had been throw- injuries, and it was eight hours later are said to have joined.

Local odds veer on Dempsey-Gib- lice climbed through a rear window. brother, wife and oldest son, Dominick also were taken into custody for ques

> Out of Divorce Marriages Springfield, Ill., June 13.-[Special.] —The house late today passed the Thon amendment to the divorce law. permitting divorced persons to marry

The bill now goes to the senate. Evanston Thieves Get Page 27. \$2,700 Loot at Two Homes

Burglars jimmled the front doors of

WOMAN IN CELL; CAR KILLED MAN

of W. J. Calhoun.

(Picture on back page.) Admission by Mrs. Anna Wentsel wife in the breast. Seeing her fall he bile had run over William J. Calhoun 6332 Vernon avenue, early Sunday Vanda was taken to the Alexian morning, came yesterday as Chief Col Brothers hospital where he died with- lins ordered the suspension of the two in a few moments. Mrs. Vanda was policemen who deposited the uncontaken to St. Joseph's hospital where scious form of Calhoun into a cell instead of taking him to a hospital.

For four days Woodlawn police have pened to Calhoun. A reward of \$1,000 FATAL SHOOTING Ryan, pastor of the Garfield Boule-Find Calhoun Dead.

Police picked up Calhoun, thinking

Men Yao, the young chief; then Paris, and may seek divorce. Page 13. ing tin cans into his back yard. A they discovered he was dead. A post quarrel ensued in which La Montagna's mortem revealed that six ribs were brother, Joseph, and his wife, Marie, broken, also the right leg. A re-said to have joined.

It was then discovered that he was Mondano drew a revolver and shot a reputable real estate dealer of means. Stung by reports of knockout deliv- the grocer, who died on the way to the There was no apparent motive for any

was captured when Maxwell street po- cepting that he had recently sold property to Negroes. An inquest was or Yesterday Sergts. Philip F. Fitzsim-

mons and Henry McNurney were ordered by Capt. Joseph Smith to canvass the entire neighborhood surrounding the place where Calhoun was lights. found, in an alley east of Champlain avenue and between 66th and 67th daughter called out, 'There's a man Kaindl. Seif, Sievers, Adamowski streets. They chanced upon a clew Ran Over Arm or Leg.

"Yes." she said. "my automobile ran over either the leg or arm of the man that was laying in the alley. I My daughter, Madeline Anderson, 20, a stenographer for the Massey Concrete company, and her flance, Robert Hol-lenbeck, 7043 South Winchester avenue, an auditor, were with me at the

charge of involuntary manslaughter

THE WEATHER THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1923.

Fair Thursday and probably Friday; rising temperature; southerly. llinois—Fair Thursday and probably Friday: warmer Thursday and in east portion Friday.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

ipitation for twenty-four hours ending

Miss Anderson was released, but Hollenbeck was held for further questioning when he gave two versions of the affair. Describes Accident in Alley.

Mrs. Wentsel is 40 and the wife of years. Frank Wentsel, a roundhouse foreman for the Belt railway at Clearing, Ill. onged to her, and she had been driving it for two years, she said.

approached the alley entrance to the bert, Wallace, Nelson, Link, and garage at 6642 Langley avenue, where Frankhauser-14. I keep the car," she said. "Two young Against adoption—Ald. Coughlin men, well dressed, about 5 feet 5 Anderson, Govier, Gross, Kunstmann inches, wearing light colored caps, ran McDonough, O'Toole, Byrne, Morar out of the alley as I switched on the Ryan, Fick, Horan, D. A. Cepak, Ar "The next moment I felt a jar. My pole, Clark, Adamkiewicz, Petlak

"Later we went back to the alley Pontow-30. and two uniformed policemen were there. I told them where I lived, if they wanted to talk to me about it

told two policemen about it that night. Warrant for Movie Actor Reveals Secret Diporce

Los Angeles, Cal., June 13 .- [Spe know it. Tyrone Power, stage and screen actor, whose divorced wife, Mrs. Emma E. Arper, charges he has failed to prowhere, after being questioned by Capt.
Smith, Mrs. Wentsel was booked on a charge of involuntary manufacture.

FOR WINES AND **BEER, 37 TO 8**

Modify Dry Law.

ounding of the gavel by Mayor Dever failed to stop, the

city council yesterday got its heartfelt and almost unanimous plea for light wines and beer off to the congress of the United States. The vote for a modification of the Voltead act was 37

In vain did Ald. Donald S. McKinay [19th] at- ALD. THOMAS BYRNE. tempt to amend

the resolution to put the council on ecord against saloons and in favor of rigid enforcement of all the prohibi tion laws now on the federal and state statute books. The wets declared that there is no need of calling on the aws and that there are plenty of snoopers" now at work throughout the nation. Light wines and beer was

cil unmitigated and uname Klinke Introduces Resolution. governor of New York, on his signing of the New York repealer, to come Rutkowski was vice president. from the judiciary committee, Ald. drastic" and petitioning its amend-

[1st] rescued it by means of a motion debate, interspersed with Mayor Dever's oft repeated remark, "We can't for reflection, refers to as excellent. As gratulate the down state members who do public business amid such disor. late as three months ago, the league have the courage to vote their convic-

der," began. Schwartz Assails Lyle.

wines and beer but bewailed the waste ward this faithful service by sending of time occasioned by debate on a sub- him [Smith] back to the council." ject "over which the council has absolutely no control." He charged that Ald. John H. Lyle [17th] and former Ald. Anton J. Cermak, now county board president, have often utilized and against the holdup of city emthe wet and dry issue to put on sham ployes in the Riverview park picnic council battles for their own political

"It is all tomfoolery," said Ald

Guernsey [6th], another dry. ises where purchased and providing weight. that "nothing in this resolution shall be construed to discourage strict enphatic statement, made last night to \$100,000,000 bond issue would be sufforcement of existing laws." During THE TRIBUNE over the telephone from the roll call Aldermen Mills [37th], the Norwegian American hospital, Nelson [46th], and Link tried vainly where he is taking a cure for diabetes. to get the floor to explain their votes. The mayor ruled them out of order \$25 as a campaign contribution, but terest is now already \$30 per capita. though the vote explaining privilege that's all. The alley in question was has obtained in council sessions for

How They Lined Up.

The roll call on the McKinlay amendment was as follows: For its adoption - Ald. Schwartz, Eaton, Guernsey, Woodhull, Meyering, as a shock to his council friends for, "I turned on the bright lights as we McKinlay, Kostner, Mills, Crowe, Al-

vey, Powers, Mendel, Touhy, May-

The drys immediately sought to make hay out of this vote. "You wets have come to a pretty pass when you will not stand by your patron saint, Al Smith, who is for law enforcement," said Ald. Guernsey.
"Never in God Almighty's world will you bring back the saloon, and you

Calls Council "Disgrace." "This council is a disgrace," shouted Ald. Govier [9th]. "We free Ireland,

ALDERMEN VOTE Smith, Klaus, Walkowiak Hit by Bills

(Pictures on back page.)
Ald. Joseph Higgins Smith, whose ne year record in the city council has been praised repeatedly by civic organizations, and two former alder-

men, Frank Klaus and Stanley S. Wal-Congress Urged to kowiak, were formally charged with accepting bribes for alley vacations in hall graft under the Lundin-Thompson signature.

court, make the charge that ex-Ald. house today by a vote of 100 to 43. Walkowiak shook down a fellow alderman, Leonard Rutkowski, for \$1,600 in which concurred in seventy-eight connection with an alley vacation for a mendments which were made by the a company of which Rutkowski was

Charges in Indictment.

Printing Ink company, located at 2324 trouble. West Kinzle street in the same ward, for an ordinance passed last January giving the company title to a part of bers of the senate went on record in an alley adjoining its property.

That Klaus, a former professional baseball pitcher and alderman from the old Tenth ward for six years, took \$1,000 for his vote and influence in the sale of a part of an alley to the Cable Piano company, 11361 South Carlson, Cuthbertson, Dalley, Ette Michigan avenue, in 1920.

That Walkowiak, former alderman from the old Seventeenth ward and known as the "Little Giant" because of debating ability, was paid \$800 in the plea, and it went through the coun- currency and \$600 in checks in 1920 by Rutkowski, then alderman from the Eleventh ward, for recommending Without waiting for the Coughlin and voting for the vacation of a par esolution complimenting Al Smith, of Dale court for the American Casket and Manufacturing company, of which

Accused of Charging for Job. with a resolution declaring that the tial with the Lundin-Thompson or tle. Representatives who spoke on the Volsteal act is "unpopular and too ganization because of his pro-Thomp. bill were interrupted constantly with poration counsel's office for Thaddeus had been conceded. The drys, ever watchful, shot it to F. Kuflewski, a young lawyer, and the judiciary committee before Ald. then collected \$2,200 a year from the is an attempt to reslect Len Small

his bearings. Ald. John J. Coughlin "payment" for getting him the job. to reconsider and then an hour of voting records which the Municipal son-in-law on the floor of this house Voters' league, in recommending them lobbying for the bill. I want to constand against the "city hall gang" has been great. and closed its recommendation with Ald. Schwartz [4th] declared for the sentence: "The voters should re-

Good Voting Record. Smith voted against the Faherty ex-

perts, against the confirming of Davis and Severinghaus as school trustees "It has no business here," said Ald and for all of these votes earned the the bill, as follows: M. V. L.'s commendation. He is now "1. Road building is an experiment chairman of the council living costs not only in Illinois, but nationally. committee and in charge of its various Then Ald. McKinlay came forward drives to cut prices. He is a black termed other than neigh with his amendment against the con-smith and "looks the part of an The building of such roads is a policy sumption of wine or beer on the premalderman," being the council's heavy-which cannot endure and is wholly

"I'm clean," was "Big Joe's" em-"I think that ink concern gave me occupied by the concern for years and cannot possibly construct the milease the vacation ordinance was merely carried in the bill; hence, inevitable occupied by the concern for years and

The indictment of Klaus also came (Continued on page 13, column 4.)

EITHER I'VE been dreaming or there's a sort of mad laughter from the jungle. Can't be I'm mistaken. Feel over in Spook's cot and see if he's there." "Spook's gone," Peb said

THE JUNGLE'S MAD LAUGHTER by Will Levington

A Blue Ribbon jungle story of movie men in the coloroto section of

Sunday's Tribunel

AS PASSED BY **BOTH HOUSES**

Million Fattened by 78 Amendments.

BY FRANK BUTZOW. Springfield, Ill., June 13 .- [Special.] indictments returned last night by the -Gov. Small's" \$100,000,000 road bill " special grand jury investigating city has been sent to the governor for his

Stuffed to the bursting point with The indictments, returned before \$174,000,000 worth of paper roads and Chief Justice McKinley of the Criminal politics, the bill was passed by the

It then was sent over to the senate. house. The senate concurrence was taken without discussion. In this ac-The indictments make the following of the executive mansion to save the That Smith, at present alderman bill from a conference jam, the govrom the Thirty-second ward, accepted ernor fearing an attempt to eliminate bribe of \$1,000 from the American some of the mileage might cause

Only thirty-two of the fifty-one memthe vote to concur. The motion was quois], nominal leader of the governor in the senate.

Twenty-two Republicans supported the governor. They were Barr, Boyd. son, Forrester, Gray, Hanisch, Hamilton, Hanson, Jewell, Lantz, Marke Meents, Schulz, N. E. Smith, Sneed Telford, Turnbaugh, Van Lent, and

Wood. The six Democrats who supported im were Wright, Giberson, Shaw, Car-

The four votes against Small were all by Republicans. They were Dunlo Barbour, MacMurray and Roos. Debate in the House. The house debate today brought

son votes, got a \$4,000 job in the cor. cries for a roll call. Passage of the bill Klinke, one of the new aldermen, got attorney for more than three years as governor," declared Representative Both Smith and Klaus have council I have seen the governor's son and

> complimented Smith for his consistent tions against this bill. The pressure "If ever roads or other resources of in Illinois by Len Small. Gov. Sulze of New York was impeached for much less than the road bribes offered by

> Sixteen Reasons for Voting No. Representative Tice [Rep., Menard] scandal. He fought a resolution ask- much of Illinois' highway legislation ing the legislature to increase taxes presented sixteen reasons for opposing

> > "2. The roads proposed cannot be

"3. The interest on the proposed ficient to build 2,000 miles of roads on the policy of 'pay as you go.'

unjust to other portions of the state.

passed to clear up the title. Any one direct taxation, placing the burden who would pay \$1,000 for that would upon tangible property, leaving the in-

> More Tax Dodging Securit "6. The proposition, if adopted and indorsed by the voters, will add \$100,

000,000 more to the list of nontaxable securities. "7. To build as is promised will be a burden upon transportation at a time of the year when the moving of food products already congests all

freight traffic. " 8. To build at the rate of a thou sand miles per year would increase the cost of building material and seri-ously handicap home and commercial

uilding enterprise.

"9. It will take labor from the farms and other necessary enterprises, lesser production, increase cost, and imped-

"10. To build at the rate proposed precludes efficiency, would exaggerate

"11. These bonds cover a period of thirty years. History shows that finan-cial depression and panies have taken place at recurring intervals of less

"12. The whole scheme is based upon estimates of receipts from one state department, against which al-ready burdens exist sufficient to absorb

its resources for years to come. "13. The contemplation of so large an offering of bonds will depress the own by the last sale of state bonds "14. The saturation point of rev-

15. It is contrary to the experience and judgment of practically every man in the state who has given years of

study to the road improvement ques-tion. Only one, possibly two, of all the men who ploneered in the road work "16. These bonds will be a first

"We are asking the people to pay \$530,000,000 for \$160,000,000 worth of roads," declared Representative McCarthy [Rep., Kane], roads committee chairman. "Without one dollar in bonds we can pave 450 miles a year on bonds we can pave 450 miles a year.

This is the "sugar coating," as Sentented to Property of the part of the law to three years, its application is limited to Chicago, and no business can be taxed more than \$1,000 a year.

This is the "sugar coating," as Sentented to Property of the law to three years, its application is limited to Chicago, and no business can be taxed more than \$1,000 a year. to overzeal. We all know it's an im whelming. of roads for \$100,000,000. I would submit any reasonable proposition to the people, but this bill is not reasonable."

On the only test roll call the supporters of the bill were able to gather

Members who spoke for the bill in the cluded Representative Scholes [Rep., Peoria], the governor's floor leader, and Representative Cutler [Rep., Fulton] and Morrissey [Dem., Bureau]. Cutler called attention to the fact that he had been voting with anti-Small Revenue.

"I am not like the other gentle-man," declared Representative Bruer [Rep., Livingston], "I know it's a subjected to pressure to submit this proposition to the people. It is not a question of whether they want roads. They are being asked to go security to They are being asked to go security tion of the governor of Illinois. He for money on which the governor can said that Gov. Small had been able to play politics. You can talk about promoters of fake oil and mining stock, but they have nothing on the governor, and the general assembly if this bill passes. Everybody wants hard roads. In fact, they want them so badly that they are grabbing at everything that

The governor's main strength lies in the referendum proposition, a necessary feature in all bond issues. "Let in Representative Lee O'Nell Browne the people decide" is always an alibi from La Salle. Browne is always fight-

Oil for Governor's Can.

The governor's signature on the bill means that the bond issue will be submitted to the people in November, 1924. It is the one piece of legislation on which the governor centered his interest. With patronage and millions in appropriations at his disposal his program for the future is definitely

Miss Lillian Erickson Paige.

ight. The house late

sked the house for a conference, enators on the conference committee re: Chairman Wright [Rep. DeKalb], of the appropriations committee; Dalley [Rep., Peoria], Buck [Rep., Warren], Meents [Rep., Iroquois], and Hughes [Dem., Chicago], House members are: Chairman Smejkal [Rep., Chicago], of the appropriations committee; McMackin [Rep., Marion], Curran [Rep., Chicago], Devine [Dem., Lee], and Igoe [Dem., Chicago].

The omnibus originally carried \$18.

899,647 in appropriations. The house cut off \$557,746, leaving \$18,762,709

LINK ASKS CITY TO BUY WILSON BEACH AT ONCE

negotiation or if necessary by con-demnation, and its use as a city park and bathing beach were advocated at yesterday's council session by Ald. Frank J. Link [48th], whose order that edings be instituted at once was

and beaches.

"This is the only property remaining on the lake front north of Lake street which can be used for recreational purposes." Ald. Link told the council. "Big buildings are going up along the lake front and the people are gradually being walled off from the lake. The time to save what little of the water front we can for the pub-

Ald. Link's subcommittee, which canvassed the lake front last Satur-day, will meet next Monday to make recommendations concerning the opening of street ends as bathing beaches

BIGAMY CHARGES DEOPPER

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BILL ADVANCED IN THE SENATE

enue from automobile licenses has been practically reached. We have now one car to every eight persons in Illinois. The limit is very nearly reached.

After Changes After Changes.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Springfield, Ill., June 14, 2 a. m .-Special.]—The Democratic leaders mortgage on all auto license for thirty various businesses advanced from secvers. No part can be applied to the farm to market road, the greatest need morning, but they were forced to make morning, but they were forced to make that nas.

> ation of the law to three years, its apbusiness can be taxed more than \$1,000 B

a safe and sane 'pay as we go 'policy. ator Cuthbertson [Rep., Macoupin] de-The motives back of this bill are not scribed the amendments, which was sound. Anything we send out of here to the people we should vouch for.

The overloading of this bill was due ment in favor of the bill is not over-

Muster Only 24 Votes.

Members who spoke for the bill in in twenty-four votes, two less than the

publicans.

Representative Byers [Rep., Lee] power to tax from the bill. Senator Kessinger [Rep., Kane] told the sensaid the bond bill was about a 50-50 ate that he had been told by Cornelius with the farmers in his Lynde, attorney for the Associati district. He voted for it. Representative Foster [Rep., McDonough] said he didn't know whether it was a good bill or a bad one, but would vote for it.

Senator Denvir [Dem., Chicago] insisted that the elimination of the power to tax shall be eliminated from would kill the bill. Denvir is the leader of the Democrats in the senate

Says Denvir Aids Small. Senator Glenn [Rep., Jackson] as serted that Denvir is leader of the fac-

for the state administration.

in Tesmer Murder Freed Miss Lillian Erickson Paige, held as

ROLL CALL PASSING SMALL ROAD BILL IN ILLINOIS HOUSE

Springfield, Ill., June 13.—[Special.]

The roll call in the house on the FOR THE BILL

AGAINST THE BILL.

REPUBLICANS.

INDEPENDENT.

GOVERNOR'S PEN ENDS CAREER OF TWO HOUSE BILLS

Springfield, Ill., June 13.-[Special.] Gov. Small sent veto messages on two bills to the house of representatives today. One of the vetoed bills, house bill No. 226, backed by Chairman Walter Rosenfield of the Republican state committee, called for the election of two committeemen in each precinct and provided that one should

The governor in his message sai he approved the intent of the bill but declared that its provisions reënacted part of the primary law of 1910, since superseded by the 1918 primary law. Accompanying his message was a substitute for house bill No. 766, providing for the election of ward commit-teemen. House bill No. 786, intro-duced by Representative Dahlberg [Rep., Chicago], provides for the elec-

tion of ward committeemen next No-HOUSE BALKS AND SENDS OMNIBUS
TO CONFERENCE

a suspect in the murder of Richard C. Tesmer, 5835 Winthrop avenue, was committeemen next April. His substitute further provides for the election of two committeemen from each precinct to give women an equal number of places on the county committee.

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SMALL WINS IN FIGHT TO BLOCK **BRUNDAGE SUIT**

House Defeats \$75,000 Appropriation Bill.

BY FRANK BUTZOW. Springfield, III., June 13.—[Special.] Senate bill 456, appropriating \$75,000 to Attorney General Brundage for prosecution of the interest recovery suits against Gov. Len Small and other former state treasurers, failed in the house today. The bill received 60 votes, 17 short of the required 77. There were 58 votes against the bill. Fifteen representatives, nine Republi cans and six Democrats, voted pres-ent. Some of the nineteen recorded as absent deliberately dodged the

The vote today was the completion of a roll call started last night, when nement of the bill.

Brundage to Continue Fight. "The house seems disposed to thwart the suits to recover interest money due the state," Attorney General Brundage said. "We will be hampered and embarrassed, but the suits

will go on." Charges were made today that the heavy Democratic support the governor received was given in protect of house bill, 655, the city license tax measure, pending in the senate.

There was no debate when the roll call was being completed today.

Small's Veto Was Certain. The bill passed the senate last weel with only four negative votes. It was conceded the bill had little chance. even had it passed the house, as the governor's friends openly declared he would veto any funds that could be The roll call on the bill follows:

FOR THE BILL.

REPUBLICANS—Baker, Boshell, Bruer, Byers, Castle, Church, Cutler, Dahlbers, Daley, Flags, Gibson, Green, Hair, Hart, Holderman, Hunter, Irwin, Little, Lyon, Marinier, F. S. McCarthy, Mueller, O'Neill, Renick, Rogers, Ronalds, Schnachtenberg, Smejkal, Sonnemann, Springer, Steinert, Swanson, Thon, Pice, Walker, Weiss, Williston, Speaker Shan-han—39.

Rice, Peter F. Smith, Weber—21. Total, 60.

REPUBLICANS—Arnold, Bandy, Brinkman,
Clark, Curran, Durso, Pécéle, Pridrichs, Kersey, Krump, Luckey, C. E. Moore, S. E.
Moore, Overland, Paul, Pierce, Rentchler,
Rethmeler, Robins, Roberts, Rostenkowaki,
Butahaw, Ed Ryan, Swayer, Scholes, Stanfield, C. M. Turner, E. W. Turner, S. B.
Turner, Wilson—30.

DEMOCRATS—Berry, Bowers, Breen, Breen
nan, Browne, Frole, Gallas, Guard, Hargrave,
Bill, Holten, Howard, Hurst, Lyst, Kribs,
Lager, McElvaine, J. E. McMackin, Myers,
Noonan, O'Brien, O'Grady, Perina, Rausch,
Richardson, Roe, Shephard, Trandal—28.

Total, 58.

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VOTING PRESENT.

BEPUBLICANS—Allen. Bancraft. Foster.
Francis, Hoar, Johnson, Meyers, Phillips.
Soderstrom—9.

DEMOCRATS—Boyle, Doyle, Fitsgerald.
Frans, J. W. McCarthy, Willismson—6.

Total, 15.

\$500,000 'CANAL' FOR BIG MUDDY

RIVER IS VOTED Springfield, Ill., June 13.—[Special.]
-The senate passed a bill today ap-

and it flows through part of the thick ficers of Chicago. The chief was coal vein district of southern Illinois.

The theoretical purpose of the bill assistants from \$2,600 each to \$3,000. is to haul coal by barge from William and thirty-five others from \$2,000 to son, Franklin, and other counties to a minimum of \$2,400 and a maximum St. Louis, Kansas City, Peoria, and of \$2,600.

Chicago, when waterways will permit. One senator said privately that the bill is the beginning of a pork barrel An appropriation of \$7,700 also was voted to pay the expenses of the Marks-MacPherson contest in the First district.

propriating \$500,000 to "canalize the Big Muddy river." The vote was 28 to 7.

The Big Muddy flows into the Mississippi far below Chester. Its origin is in the eastern portion of the state and its flows through part of that thick does not chester. The chief clerk was killed. But Senator Webster [Rep., Chief and its flows through part of that thick does not chester. The chief was allary for the thirty-nine adult probation of the state.

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The history of poppet valve construction has been one of continuous change except with Henry Ford

Henry Ford was successful in creating the universal car because of his ideal of Low First Cost. He was able to develop Lowest First Cost because he did not continually change his design, either for sell-ing appeal, or immaterial or theoretical improvement. He perfected a four cylinder type L-Head poppet

limitations and for his purpose, and stuck to that engine through thick and thin. He seems to have had perfect sense of proportionate value and has not revolutionized his shop practice and upset Ford buyers and multiplied his and their service expenses to accomplish the same

valve engine as far as it was possible within its

thing in a slightly different way. The poppet valve engine is simply an adaption of the stationary gas engine for automobile use and the

adaption has been going on year after year.

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We have today valves in L-heads, valves in T-heads, overhead valves, opposed valves, dual valves. Nobody knows which is right. Henry Ford and Rolls-Royce use the L-head; Chevrolet, Marmon and Dorris use overhead valves; the Essex and Rec have a head and side arrangement of valves; Auburn and Revere have horizontal valves; Stutz and Pierce Arrow use T-heads.

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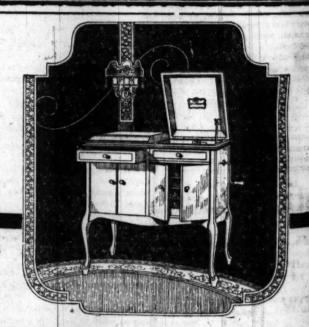
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BY PHILIP KINSLEY



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SCHOOL ENGINEER BARES "INSIDE" OF BOILER DEAL

called by Court in Lundin Trial.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

court's witness in the school board conspiracy trial Judge Charles terday afternoon after Special Assistant Attorney General Marvin E. Barnhart had told the court in Howatt had made

"conflicting state-ments" about the famous Fitzgerald boiler deal. The intricate

JOHN HOWATT. ramifications of TRIBUNE Photo.] the boiler purses occupied the entire session.

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in the Fitzgerald boilers, buy-

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Ward Partner Gets Money. eculiar feature of the case is that

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The market value of the particular boilers at the time of purchase, as established by the Harris Bros. sales or ganization, was about \$5,000, Wood-like and the boilers to the board should last to boilers at the boilers to the board should last form circle in the neighborhood of \$1,400,000, figured on the basis that it obtained the boilers in the boilers or the board should last form 30 to 50 years, while the life of ordinary boilers is about 20 years. He Liberty bonds at an average discount of 2 per cent.

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Fitzgerald came in. We looked first class boilers. I refactory but I wanted to see any one but him. He directed me to go to ment yards at Corliss, Wis.,

nittee, told me the pro-lated more boilers. He

A.—No, I didn't know the market.

Q.—Did the board take these bo me the list of buildings and I put twenty-four boilers for them. recommended the purchase on

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The cities of Brooklyn and bought directly from the gov- from the eyes of Mrs. Nicholas Lenz when Mrs, Lenz is forced to give her up to court attache.

erald was put into the banking the best terms possible. I found a from the cars and install them? A.nt of Farrell and Ward, attorrequisition for the twenty-four FitzYes. Robert H. Farrell testified that gerald boilers ready on my desk for deposited the money—\$192,000, to signature. I learned that it had been tion to the \$8,000, for installation?

own account.

le is a partner of Charles E. Ward, and ant. At the time of this deal, "In the spring of 1921 Mr. Severing." wer, Farrell said Ward was out haus stopped me in the corridor and in opening statements that most of this expense was borne by Fitzgerald. Ward in the fall of 1919? A.—He was it. He was giving all his time that he thought the board should buy. Q.—When did you use the first boil appointed associate traction counsel it. He was giving all his time ne of the Thompson traction at the thorest that he thorest the board should buy.

I protested, stating that we had not used those bought in 1920. I spoke to C.—How many did you have on hand.

Ward in the fall of 1919? A.—He was Q.—When did you use the first boil-the first of 1920. I took all the fees of Q.—How many did you have on hand. Mr. Davis. He said the boilers were when the second set was ordered? there. much better than ordinary and he thought the board should buy more.

Mr. Forsberg, the business manager, said he understood this could not be each boiler go for? A.—For taking ranged that I was to deposit the done. Mr. Severinghaus said the same from cars, storing, taking out of stor-checks until he got enough money. I and that we better get them while we age, putting in foundations, setting up. had the chance. After a few days Mr. It did not include the Dutch oven Severinghaus said he wanted action on and the steam connection.

A .- I have told you that Mr. Forsberg, government tests and decided my superior, and Mr. Severinghaus they positively could not buy from was office girl for Fitzgerald.

Show Ads for \$5,000 Boilers. Mr. Barnhart had previously introduced advertising from The Tribune which Fitzgerald kept accounts? A. and trade papers for the period in Generally, he had an account at the \$2,750 each and on thirty at \$2,650 question showing that Harris Bros.' Fort Dearborn National bank under each, he said. This was later termi

Q.—Did you make any inquiry as to what these bollers were selling for?

A.—No, I didn't know the market

Q.-What did the board pay in addi- gust and September. A.-About \$2,250 each. The defense had left the impression

Q.-How many did you have on hand our business and he did not work

Suggests Buying Direct.

"I suggested that we might get stalled? A.—The installation was completed pleted December, 1922.

"Example of the board should buy more.

Q.—When were the balance installed? A.—The installation was completed December, 1922.

"Then you bought twenty more:

Q.—Why was the money deposited with Ward and Farrell? A.—There was a bank judgment against Fitzger-was a bank Q.-What did this extra \$2,250 on ald that closed his account. He ar

Attorney Ben Short asked on cross-

Q.-How long has she been there?

Q.-What is her business? Q.-Where was Fitzgerald's office? Q.—Do you know the manner in ers for sale. He negotiated with Wood which Fitzgerald kept accounts? A.— man for a price on fourteen boilers at question showing that Harris Bros.' Fort Dearborn National bank under company offered the same boilers to the public for \$5,000 each.

Greening, ne nad an account at the \$2,750 each and on thirty at \$2,650 each, he said. This was later terminated the public for \$5,000 each.

Or Ry Mr. Barnharth. At the first public for \$5,000 each.

Q.—Did the board take these boilers with drawing checks in the transaction price? A.—Yes, in the same quantity

with Harris Bros. in June, 1920? A .- I **HUNGRY CHINESE** Q.—Were the vouchers received by TURN SHIP TO U. S. the Fitzgerald Boiler works from the Ward? A .- They were turned over to

Closeup of Leona Felicia. Judge David yesterday indicated that his

decision would take the child away from Mrs. Lenz and give her to Mrs.

Julia Wasny Prybylski.

the state's attorney.

O'Donnell:

man testified.

board of education turned over

O'Donnell Questions.

him and the account was reopened.

Gives Boilers' Market Value.

that at the time in question the ship

this account? A .- I have no idea. The checks and books were taken away by pay Harris Bros., what did you do with ald, in currency or checks, during Au-Cross-examination by Attorney P. H.

was not fully explained.

Q.—Then you bought twenty more? checks was used by Miss Roberts, it BRITAIN TO PAY Ward's power of attorney to sign \$70,000,000 ON ITS **DEBT IN U.S. BONDS**

New York, June 13 .- [Special.]-Liberty bonds at the New York federal deposited his vouchers in June and July. Then we settled claims against reserve bank approximately \$70,000,-000 interest and amortization charges on its \$4,600,000,000 war debt to the United States treasury, representing Farrell said he never spoke to Lundin or the other defendants about this the first installment due under the terms of the debt agreement.

By adopting this method of pay-ment, the British government, ac-Andrew W. Woodman, consulting ment, the British government, accivil engineer, testified that the boilers cording to reliable estimates, will save 5 of 9 Stowaways Die on

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BY FLOYD GIBBONS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] Refuses to Reveal Name KIDAL, Sahara Desert, June 9.— [By Radio to Algiers, June 13.]—The Tribtne's trans-Saharan expedition arrived here today extremely fatigued from the march in which it crossed the Tanezrouft from Tamanrasset in fifteen marching days, having encoun-One woman's revelation of her unwed motherhood in a Polish army camp and another's refusal to name in the shade at noon. in the shade at noon

of violent equatorial storms in the re-

gion between here and the Niger, bu

On Forced Feeding.

Mr. Drucker, the photographer, is

suffering from boils and cracked skin

the physician-father of her illegitimate Expedition Lost Twice.

The expedition was twice lost on child have apparently solved the ques-tion of 5 year old Leonia Felicia Wasthe vast burnt rock of Hamado, south-west of Omselka, on account of the guide's bad memory, and it reached Tenrenhoh well by dead reckoning Exasperated by the regard which Mrs. Nicholos Lenz of 4512 South with its reserve water supply four-fifths exhausted. It rested the camels Whipple street expressed for the good name and family of the physi-Memorial day at Tenrenhoh, departing cian" who performed a Caesarean operation on her, Judge David ordered the same night and arriving at In Zoa ten in three night marches, the last of which extended fifteen hours. er to surrender the girl into the care of Miss Mary Kemp, an interpreter We were met at the well by an es and Municipal court attaché, indicatcort of thirty Senegales riflemen who escorted us here. Wireless reports tell ing he would uphold Mrs. Julia Wasny

Prybylski's claim to the child. Two Dispute Baby Story.

CHILD AS PRICE

OF LOVE SECRET

of Father in Case.

Mrs. Ida Hansen, former proprietor we are leaving here June 10 with fresh a rooming house at 3432 South camels on the last stage of our jour Michigan avenue, where Mrs. Lenz de ney. We expect to reach Timbuctoo clared her baby had been taken by a before July 4. midwife before it was given to Mrs. Prybylski to nurse, asserted no baby had ever been kept in the house. On the other hand, an unfriendly landlord, who declared that "she had from sun bake and bad water. Both of us have lost weight, and we employ given him more trouble than any other forced feeding to keep pace with the AFTER 7 ARE LOST tenant." also asserted that he had expedition and to gain the energy re

the owner of the schooner, a white South Halsted street appeared to tes- miles, and we are leaving three more man, for \$500 aplece to take them tify that he had assisted in a serious here. aboard and land them somewhere on operation on the then unmarried Mrs. the American coast. On May 8 last Lenz in the latter's home, and that they set out from Havana, twenty the baby born at that time was taken Chinese, two white men, and a Negro. away by an unidentified midwife.

When the food supply ran low they Later, according to Mrs. Lenz, after begged the sallorman to land them, her husband had discovered that the He chased them to their quarters, baby "adopted" from Mrs. Prybylski One night, a week ago, he took the was in reality hers she was forgiven. schooner's only small boat and aban-Mrs. Prybylski's futile alleged atdoned the Mary Beatrice and its pastempts at blackmail resulted in the sengers. The Chinese, impelled by the pangs of hunger, turned the schooner "What was the name of the physician who actually preformed this op-The mystery of the seven missing eration on you?" demanded Judge

David of Mrs. Lenz. "O, I can't tell, I can't," sobbed the

"Don't lie," Lenz signalled his wife. "What do you mean by that?" Judge David asked him. "Do you wish to stand in contempt of this court?" "My wife and I have decided we will not tell the name of this physician," answered Lenz. "He has a family of three children and would be ruined.' "Real mother-love would probably

sacrifice much more than another's man's reputation rather than lose child," said the judge as he ordered the little girl taken from Lenz's side and given to Miss Kemp.

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SENATE ACTS TO STRIP SMALL OF **CLOAK OF POWER**

His Industrial Board May Be Cut Out.

BY OSCAR HEWITT. Springfield, Ill., June 13 .- [Special.] cause of the lack of confidence in Gov. Small and his industrial commission, the senate declined today to pass the bill empowering the state industrial commission to fix the maximum egal working hours for women and Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois mine workers, has told the governor that injured miners charge that members of the commission "are deliberately and boldly robbing them, in the interest of the coal operators of the state." He has also told the that the "industrial commisa correction of the evil.'

Turned Back for Cut. The bill received twenty-three votes majority required. Before the roll call was announced consideration of the subject matter was deferred on motion of Senator Jewell [Rep., Fulton]. Then Senator Barr [Rep., Will] moved to refer the bill back from third to Will].

in a long speech.

Fail to Get Square Deal.

nd reading, that the commission Senator Turnbaugh [Rep., Mount Carroll made a motion to table the Barroll motion, but that was lost by a vote of 5 to 27. The bill went back to second reading and the commission will probably be taken out of the bill.

The original bill provided for a may be a constant of the state, and the vigilantes will work in secret. Such laws as they deem advisable. bly be taken out of the bill.

nor of this state," reads this letter,
The original bill provided for a max"we had very little reason to com-

imum day of eight hours for "females" plain about the manner in which the in all industries, but Senator Hicks law was administered, but since your [Rep., Winnebago] prevailed upon the election the composition of the indusupper house to strike out everything trial commission has been changed and after the enacting clause and provide as the law is now adr for a maximum of nine hours per day and fifty-six hours per week until the industrial commission shall determine what shall be the hours of labor in each industry.

are going from bad to worse.

"The compensation law was enacted for the benefit of the workers of this state and the dependent widows and orphans of widows who might lose

Fault with Small.

No senator opposed the principle underlying the commission plan, but, as Senator Dunlap [Rep., Champaign.] said: "The man who appoints the commission may have more consideration for politics than for the working of the commission was a senator but the commission may have more consideration for politics than for the working of the commission was a senator but the commission may have more consideration for politics than for the working of the communication. tion for politics than for the working hours of women and for the welfare of the industries of the state." He went on: "The state should reduce the working hours of women and I will do anything I can to get such a law, but I will not turn the job over to a commission appointed by one man."

"We don't want the commission," said Senator Sneed [Rep., Williamson], a representative of the United Mine Workers of Ulinois.

"I will not vate for a commission to annoy and harass the business of the state," added Senator Kessinger [Rep., Kane]. "While I am certain that the principle involved is right, the opportunity given a commission is

the opportunity given a commission is too large," observed Senator Buck I assure you that the mine workers [Rep., Warren].

"This commission might ruin busi-tion."

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Representative in Congress Morton D. Hull presenting Hyde Park High school boys with appointments while "injured miners and hungry to the naval academy. Left to right: Maj. F. L. Beals, military instructor for Chicago schools; Congress-women and children are crying out for man Hull, Angus S. Hibbard, I. Allan Cross, future cades, W. B. Lacute and Chicago schools; Congressschool; and Theodore Fauntz and Frederick Berry Jr., also appointed to take the examination for cadet-

> ness," said O. W. Smith [Rep., Macon], Secret Society Formed to "Enforce the Dry Law" "Certainly the commission should come out," argued Senator Barr [Rep.,

New Orleans, La., June 13.—Organ- Austin, Tex. June 13.—The Texas ization of the "Volstead Vigilantes" senate repudiated the action of the of Louisiana with charter membership house of representatives in its stand might be taken out of the bill and leave the legal working hours for women at nine per day and fifty-six per week. The members of his organization is supported by the legal working hours for women at nine per day and fifty-six per week.

Texas Senate Flays Texas House for Assailing Al

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SENATE URGES SMALL TO OUST

Springfield, Ill., June 13 .- [Special.] -The senate today protested against Newmark on the state pay roll. In

. resolution. unanimously ernor of this state

Newmark from BEN NEWMARK. any position, [P. and A. Photo.] Not even Senator Meents [Rep., Iroany protest. Neither he nor other Small labeled senators voted against suspension of the rules, nor against

ator Searcy [Rep., Sangamon]. In the bill, sundry jobs in the fire marshal's

"But I now am informed, on good that the senate missed Ben Newderstanding regarding the sentiment in patient at the sanitarium. the senate I ask the passage of this meyer's

out of the state's attorney's office."
Another senator said that Newmark
owns several houses of ill-fame in Chicago. But the Searcy resolution asks
Newmark's removal solely for his
alleged connection with the trial of Gov. Small at Waukegan on the charge of withholding from the state about \$2,000,000 in fees earned as inest on public funds. Sentenced for Contempt.

Newmark refused to testify before the Lake county grand jury regarding alleged bribery of jurors, despite the fact the court entered an order grant-ing him immunity from prosecution. Newmark was found guilty of contempt of court and sentenced to serve six months in jail. He has appealed to the state Supreme court. Various stories have been given out regarding Newmark's employment.

one story was that he has been re-moved from the payroll, but after that story had been published Newmark was again on the pay roll.

GRAND JURY ASKS FURTHER INQUIRY ON "HUNGER DOC"

Further investigation of Dr. George

was recommended by the Du Page county grand jury in a report made public yesterday. The investigation "from beginning to end" will start immediately, according to State's Attorney C. W. Reed. The grand jury's report was based

on evidence presented last Monday by uthority," Senator Searcy explained, witnesses who testified to circumstances surrounding the treatment and mark. That there may be no misun- death of Mrs. Mamie Kolar, a former cure" treatments are declared by rel-One senator said that Newmark atives of the dead woman to have was so crooked that he was kicked hastened her death two months ago.

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BY JOHN CLAYTON

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CRISIS MORE ACUTE

BY JOHN STEELE. to Tribune Foreign News Ser ht: 1923: By The Chicago T LONDON, June 13 .- [Tribu o.]-The Anglo-French cri e acute today when th et held a long meeting and adj he French demand that the g that the German gove on in the Ruhr and make a et of abasement. The cabinet will meet again

agreement with the French int. A leading French dip ted today he had little hope ment between France and me months to come ed a formal comm French government to def

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BY JOHN CLAYTON.

occupation of the Ruhr.

Would Return to Work. Under the proposed terms the Ger-in railway men will return to their workers will carry on in the workers will carry on in the soc of French engineers, and military escorts and normal life be permitted to be taken up arbout the occupied area.

Inditions are daily becoming more set for Germans living in the rand Rhineland. Financially

are growing intolerable.
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some yielding on the part of the ings and killings such as that which French which would enable British recently occurred in the Ruhr area, a long meeting and adjourned cooperation. Prime Minister Baldwin arriving at any decision on is said to be determined to avoid placing Great Britain in the position of

FEAR TERROR REIGN

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune to launch a terror campaign in the current of the c what it means by immediate and ditional cessation of passive rece in the Ruhr. This may be a spairing effort on the part of Curzon, who is one of the propagatory in the cabinet, to secure mans will direct a campaign of shoot-

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The killing of two French noncom

appearing to approve in any way of the French adventure in the Ruhr, and he is supported by a majority of the few hour and two Germans refusing to halt after curfew were killed by sentries. This makes a total of eleven Germans who have been killed since by the Checker Taxi company's ruling faction from approaching with 100 feet of a stockholders' meeting in the

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order, issued on petition of Max Paker,

Oscar Lavin and Walter Morris, three driver stockholders, directs that for-

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Railway Sabotage Resumed. Following the Recklinhausen shoot

DUSSELDORF. June 12.—The German national societies are preparing rested and sentenced to death for car-

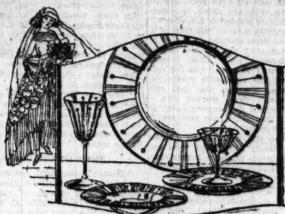
ing for "firearms and knives wit blades longer than two inches." Off

END HEARINGS ON SCHOOL BOARD RAIL PAY BOOST FOR 100,000 MEN

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the general upward tendency of wages and living costs and appealed for a scale adequate to meet an "American standard of living." Representatives of the carriers challenged the assertion that there is a material upward wage

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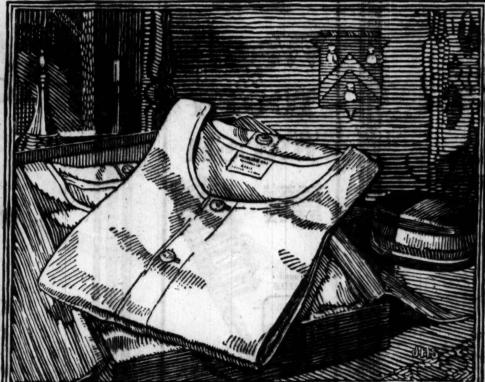
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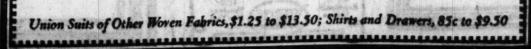
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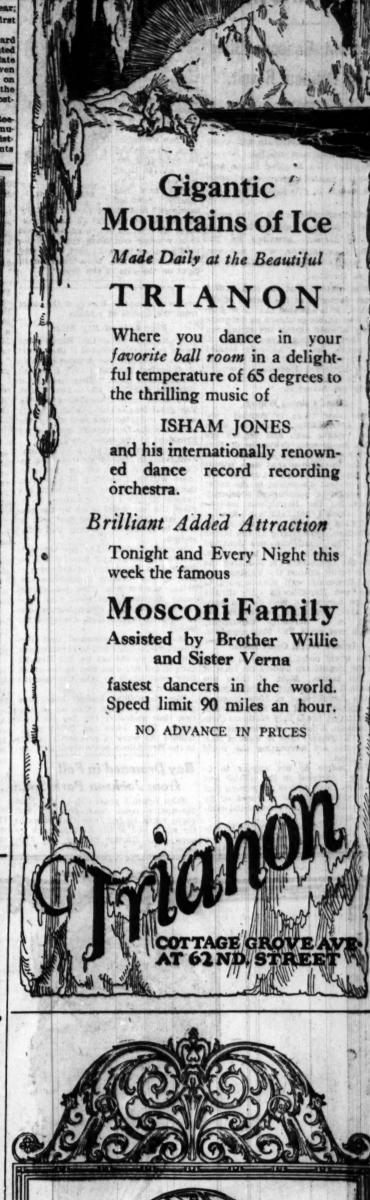




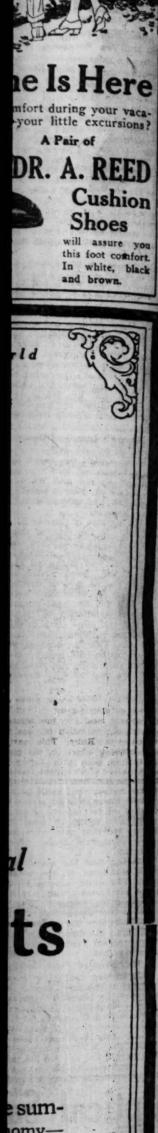
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NEW ENGLAND, G.O.P. FEARS, IS DRIFTING AWAY

Different Reasons Given for Political Revolt.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. day by Bishop A.
Boston, Mass., June 13.—(Special.)— W. Leonard of

Fears that the Democrats will carry the San Francisco Massachusetts, and possibly two or area, president of three other New England states, next year are admitted by numerous Repubstreet. "The lican leaders in this part of the coun- league now has

land is frankly admitted by the or any other candidate runs for the G. O. P. chieftains, who, however, presidency on the wet ticket, every one hold widely varying theories of the fight on the side of the drys."

Some contend that the coal famine of last winter is at the bottom of the trouble. It is asserted that New Engsupply of coal during the stringency and that suffering was widespread. In Massachusetts the Republicans
The people, justly or unjustly, blamed
Washington for their plight and refind a candidate for senator capable sented President Harding's comment of defeating Senator David I. Walsh that the distress in New England was [Dem.] next year. They confess it

Dread Coming Winter.

Even now there is general com-plaint of inability to get coal while prices remain high and dealers are unable to promise deliveries of next season's supply before next fall. There is much uneasiness that next winter may prove as calamitous as the last. The evident discontent in the midst

of a period of pronounced prosperity is puzzling the Republican leaders. Some think that reaction against prohibition accounts for much of the disaffection, particularly in the larger cities. The Republicans are identified while the Democratic are sounding the directed to the degree of moisture, it any, of the possible Republican can directed to the degree of moisture, it any, of the possible Republican can didate against him. The possibilities hiption becomes a well defined issue next year, Republican leaders fear the result in a normally Republican, though wet state like Massachusetts.

Ignore World Court Issue.

It is generally assumed that Vice President Coolidge will be renominated, think a resolution. It follows:

licans of New England

BISHOP WARNS "AL" OF 1,000,000 LEAGUERS AGAINST WET POLICY

the auspices of League of the Methodist Episco pal church, it was

nearly 1,000,000 That disaffection is rife in the ranks of the Republican party in New Eng-ence. If Gov. Al Smith of New York

even under more favorable conditions. The great fear is that Walsh not only will be reëlected but will carry the state for the Democratic nominee for

Prohibition is bound to be a promi-nent issue in Massachusetts, if not nationally, next year, for on the ballot there will be a question of approving the state prohibition enforcement law passed by the last legislature to re-

The Republicans are identified generally with bone drys, the Democrats are sounding the period of the argument and interest is now the prosperity wrought by prohibition. Ald. Link painted a vivid picture of the argument and interest is now the prosperity wrought by prohibition. He said that people nowadays have

The world court Issue.

The world court proposal is worrying the Republican leaders the least of all the issues. Most of them are date most likely to the state of the state o the issues. Most of them are date most likely to take the measure inst it and feel sure that a majority of Senator Walsh.

The Republican leaders hope pros are against it. Of the New England organization heads only National Committeeman Kinsley of Vermont and State Chairman Frank H. Foss of Massachusetts are advocating the world to the Republican protective tariff law.

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COUNCIL VOTES FOR WINES AND BEER, 37 TO 8

Drys Fight Petition to Congress in Vain.

(Continued from first page.)

tinker's damn how you vote on thes fool resolutions. Some aldermen live by fourflushing. I'm not going to four-

By a vote of 38 to 6 the council tabled Ald. Arthur F. Albert's [43d] resolution, which was similar to Klinke's. It took an indirect slap at Gov. Smith and referred pointedly to politicians who are using the wetind-dry issue to hoodwink the voters.' Ald. Coughlin was on his feet in a econd. The drys shouted, "Sit down. Personal Liberty," but the wet steam oller flattened out the Albert resolu tion, apparently to punish him for vot ing against the pro-Smith resolution a week ago. During the roll call Mayor Dever's gavel worked like a 'Alderman So and So, take your seat.'

When the roll call on the Klinke solution finally began, the wets got in their replies to the drys' taunts that

Charges Too Many "Snoopers."

We are all for law enforcement aid Ald. Tom Byrne [15th], "but the nation has too many investigators and at if they stance. He goes around the country haled into the court of a mayor or place the one voted down by the people last fall. The new law will be held in abeyance pending the referendum.

stance. He goes around the count of a mayor of telling people how to get to heaven. Justice of the peace, from whose actions it is natural to assume that he aday so that they have no time to is subsidized by the Anti-Saloon league, and fined as high as \$1,000." Ald. Link painted a vivid picture of and fined as high as \$1,000."

Anderson, Schwartz, Woodhull, Cross, Kunstmann, McDonough, Byrne, Moran, Ryan, Fick, D. A. Horan, Cepak, Kostner, Arvey, Pow ers, Mendel, Touhy, Maypole, Clark, Adamkiweicz, Petlak, Kaindl, Seif, Sievers, Adamowski, Tomszak, Jensen, Bowler, Crowe, Albert, Wallace, Brieske, Nelson, Klinke, and Pon-

greatly interested in the matter and the Republican leaders are hoping that the question will be disposed of by the senate before the presidential campaign opens.

It is reported that thirty-two Republican senators are now committed to a reservation conditioning American ad-

The "Mignon" . . . mmense effect . . .

great artistic im-

Ignace Jan Paderewski

REIGN OF TERROR USEWARSHIP AS

The situation, Capt. Stayton de-clared, is widespread, applying not only to the methods pursued by the enforcement agents, but by the courts cial's information came from Wash-

Too Much Power Granted.

To match the conditions, he added, the legislature is steadily adding to the powers of the state executives by the assage of laws that increase the penalties for infraction of existing prohibition laws, wholly out of proportion to those imposed for other offenses. As an example of what he describes as "the veritable reign of terror vailing in many parts of Ohlo Capt Stayton quoted from a letter received from Dwight Cusick, an attorney in

New Lexington, O.: "We have been forced to submit to searches conducted by officers who are known criminals and characterless and whose authority for search has been granted by the enforcement powe

Home Owners Beaten

"Homes have been searched after affidavit, and owners of the homes protest. Men have been shot and shot ready. Take Judge Gary for inprohibitionists, and they have been prohibitionists, and they have been

RUM "TANKER" IN

New York, June 13.—A government

ceeded by the communistic regime in
Russia, are practiced in prohibition enforcement in Ohio, according to a statement issued by Capt. W. H. Stayton,

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themselves, which, he asserted, were ington. He was inclined to believe under the domination of the Anti-that the French government might take such a course in view of the stringent regulations which went into effect on Saturday midnight and ONLY THIRTY ASK which will result in the seizure of all liquor supplies on ships arriving here if they sailed for this port later than June 10. The wine ration for the French ship's crews is required by

> French Crew Ready to Strike. The laws might make a larger alowance of medicinal wine for the steamship operators. If the allow ance were specifically defined by French law as a "medicinal" one, States public health service, according to the prohibition official probably would yield to it.

Four days of thirsting under the new liquor enforcement regulations were sufficient to stir up the keenest esentment in the breasts of the crew which sailed today, to cause them, it is rould call it their last trans-Atlantic forced as rigidly in the future.

Looking Three Miles Ahead. When the France steamed out of the with which they hoped to tap the liquor supply of the ship still under seal before the liner passed across the three mile limit. When they were in-

of this government to prevent foreign ships bringing liquor within the three mile limit for the reciprocal right to search ships within a twelve mile limit, as reported last night, was ad-Informal negotiations with one of

more of the leading powers already been undertaken

FOR BOOZE ON LINER MAJESTIC

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, June 13 .- About 400 pasoute to join the Majestic, the first half and half" ship to sail from England for America, and White Star officials stated that only about thirty cordance with the new plan which the line has initiated to help estimate the amount needed to quench the thirst of

Busch Predicts Substantial Slash in Telephone Rates

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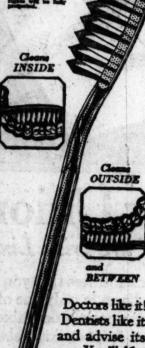
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CORONER'S J FINDS VER "MOUNT SI

Inquest Urges Ind of "Guilty Part



At the end of an hour' sons unknown and recon

The verdict, which put authorities that the stude own life, follows: "We the jury find tha the 22d of September, 19 his body was found under the foot of Lake street o

"We are unable to deter or in what manner he met but we are of the opinion to his death at the hands known person, or person end that the poli their investigation and, i such person or persons be at and held on a charge of the grand jury until release process of law."

Prior to the taking of Coroner Oscar Wolff estal precedent by dismissing the first selected and impannell one. He was advised by State's Attorney Harry M. A was within his rights in the cotton the grounds in the ction on the grounds the had been improperly swort prier took this step prima Samuel Harrison, a juror ed to be prejudiced us his action in offering a \$10,0 to any one who would find Me

Three Old Jurors Reta Three of the old jurors wagain, two new jurors se Tuesday were sworn in, rison's place was taken by A. Evanston real estate de The testimony of the tysion policemen, George Pe William Larning, who rem pressed the jurors most, the on top of the bones, weigh 50 to 100 pounds each." Pet fled. "It would have been a

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Albert E. Shor Theater Wolverine Blues-l Liza-from "Liza"-

CORONER'S JURY

FINDS VERDICT

"MOUNT SLAIN"

The death of Leighton Mount, Northtern university student who disappeared following



was found buried beneath the Lake Evanston a few

upon the records of Cook county as of Cook count death at the hands of a person or per-sons unknown and recommending that the police find the guilty parties and hold them for action by the grand

nown person, or persons, and we commend that the police continue of investigation and, if possible, ch person or persons he appropriately uch person or persons be apprehended and held on a charge of murder to grand jury until released by due

Prior to the taking of testimony ner Oscar Wolff established a edent by dismissing the jury as selected and impanneling a new He was advised by Assistant er took this step primarily to oust muel Harrison, a juror who was be-

again, two new jurors selected on desday were sworn in, and Har-son's place was taken by A. C. Galitz, anston real estate dealer.

The testimony of the two Evanon policemen, George Petska and m Larning, who removed the es from the pier, was what imHANDS OF DEATH



The clock indicates the number of deaths caused by automobiles, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since

CAR SPEEDS OFF AFTER STRIKING MAN AT CROSSING

Probable fatal injuries were sustained by Harry Miller of 735 South Clark street when he was struck yes-Rock Island, Ill., at Grand boulevard

DROWNS DESPITE RESCUE EFFORTS

Believe Mount Was Slain.

The verdict, which puts an end to the theory raised by the university authorities that the student ended his authorities that the student ended his started to climb back up the fron rods

Two little girls were paddling in the river at West 18th street, near the Pennsylvania railroad bridge, yester-day. After a while, 12 year old Anna authorities that the student ended his started to climb back up the fron rods

Two little girls were paddling in the river at West 18th street, near the Pennsylvania railroad bridge, yester-day. With Corporation Counsel Busch in the chair, resolutions were adopted thanking the mayor for his action in sidetracking the threatened man, and insisted that the employés motion for a new trial on June 30." "We the jury find that Leighton of the bank piling down which they had come. Her hands slipped and she had come. Her hands slipped and she tell into the river.

ody was found under the pier at Her screams and those of her playfoot of Lake street on April 30, mate, Annie Kuraites, 10, of the same the foot of Lake street on April 30, 1923, at about 6 p. m.

We are unable to determine how that manner he met his death, but we are of the opinion that he came to his death at the hands of some unable to his death at the hands of some unable to his death at the police recovered her body.

> WESTINGHOUSETO SELLEMPLOYES 20,000 OF COMMON

New York, June 13.-E. M. Herr, and Manufacturing company, an-nounced, in connection with the anone. He was advised by Assistant State's Attorney Harry M. Meeney he was within his rights in taking this action on the grounds the first jury had been improperly every in The action on the grounds the first jury purchase of a new issue of 20,000 and been improperly sworn in. The

Samuel Harrison, a juror who was believed to be prejudiced as a result of his action in offering a \$10,000 reward to any one who would find Mount alive.

Three Old Jurors Retained.

Three of the old jurors were sworn that the stock is \$50.

Seeks Chicken Dinner in

Neighbor's Coop; Is Shot Robert Stanton, colored, 2728 South State street, had a fancy for chicken dinner, so he visited the coop where d the jurors most, they said. Mrs. Mattie Penn, also colored, kept "There were seven or eight rocks top of the bones, weighing from to 100 pounds each," Petska testid. "It would have been impossible of a murder, they found her standing

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Theater Syncopators

Wolverine Blues-Fox Trot. Liza-from "Liza"-Fox Trot. Albert E. Short and his Tivoli

Carolina Mammy Irving Kaufman, Tenor

HOPE TO DECIDE UMPIRES IN CAR

for arbitrating the street car and L" employés for a 10 cent an hou increase in wages. As affairs shaped

themselves at yesterday's meeting the main issue now is whether the terday by an automobile believed to have been driven by H. G. Hadius of Rock Island, Ill., at Grand boulevard and 43d street. While police searched and 43d street. While police searched be represented by a member. It is a mere matter of deciding upon Blair Makes Suggestion.

Council Praises Mayor. Meanwhile the city council during he afternoon showered congratulations upon Mayor Dever for averting of the traction unions, in discussing of the traction unions, in discussing said yesterday, "but I'm going to said yesterday, "but I'm going to Two little girls were paddling in the tions upon Mayor Dever for averting

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1923 tieup of street car and elevated serv- want to retain the right to have a

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

only as a last resort when all else has failed and Mayor Dever succeeded in making such action unnecessary."

Proposals on Arbitrators. Several specific proposals for picking arbitrators were talked over at

the joint conference in the mayor's office without any decision. First came a suggestion that the men pick a member, the companies pick a member, and the mayor serve as third man. Mayor Dever, however. declined on the ground that it would be far better for others to settle the award now that both sides have agreed

Next was a proposal that the comarbitration board shall be composed man and the mayor should name three entirely of disinterested referees or outsiders, making a board of five.

mayor, and the companies are ready to and threats of disinheritance had lured agree to take any umpire or umpires Carleton Fox from her. Mrs. Fox

"It is the first time in Chicago's history, I believe," and Ald. U. S. Schwarts [4th], "that a situation of this sort has been settled by the mayor without it going to a strike."

Ald. Oscar Nelson [46th], speaking on behalf of organized labor, tossed a bouquet at the mayor.

"Contrary to general opinion," he said, "trades unions do not rush pellimell into a strike. A strike comes only as a last resort when all else

MRS. FOX, LOSING \$250,000 SUIT, TO START ALL OVER

in Judge Francis S. Wilson's cour ield Albert Fuchs or the wreck of

Bladys Graham her intention of rial of her \$250,against her fath-Last June

elected to present her case to a second

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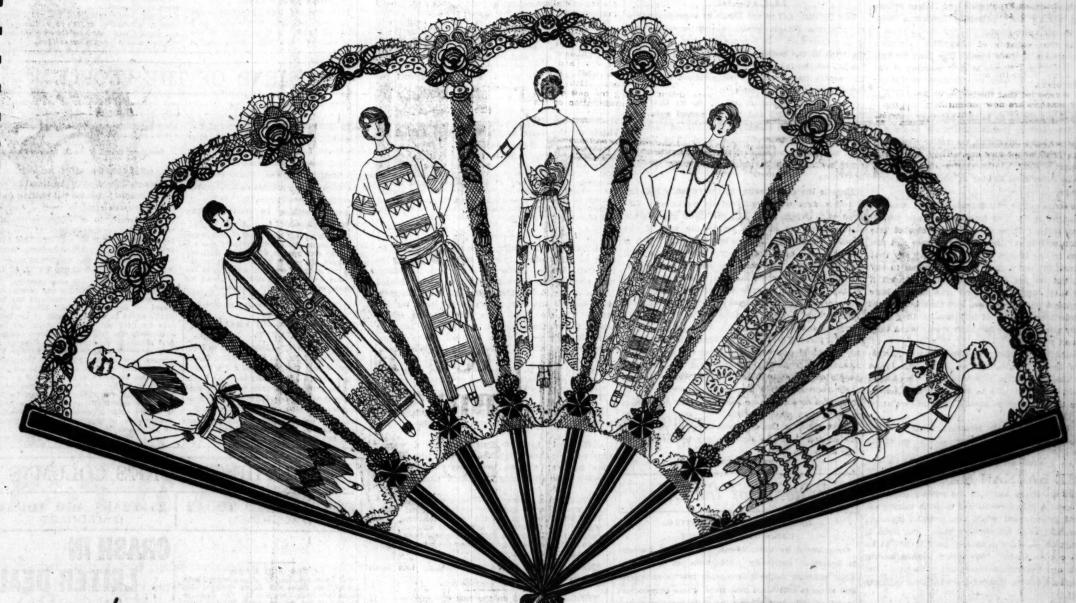
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SEANGHAL-4 AVENUE EDWARD VIL.
TOKIO-INPERIAL HOTEL.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Build the Subway Now. 2—Abate the Smoke Evil. 3—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 4—Stop Reckless Driving.

THE BLUE NOSED STATUE OF LIBERTY.

The United States public health service sellors in American waters, although

the state.

ter's edge if they let us chase our/liquor twelve es out to sea. Pending a settlement of these mational questions, French and Italian sailors st go ashore and patronize American boot-

tions should result. Provision to protect the to the people. It was defeated.

The Illinois legislature might do as the

have wine supplies for their crews when they congressional action,

THE BALKAN MAGAZINE.

Sparks are flying again in the powder magazin Europe. A palace revolution in Sofia takes over city and government while the peasant dictator, uliski, is at his country villa. But Sofia is t Bulgaria and the peasants' hero is not to be uffed out so neatly. The tocsin sounds among e hills and the mountaineers are gathering. Re

ugh upon a giance at the map. The Bulgary sword and will win it again if she can, by the to the insidious propaganda being promulgated by the billious bureaucrats and have already started an me instrument if it cannot be otherwise. Until the great powers, will be a very uncertain state, ness and professional men resounds with warnings bis and Greece continue to harmonize their pol- against the d belligerent Bulgaria is probably the chief against our constitution, the rights of property and the individual. When all the commercial, industrial new wars are in the making in that region of and professional organizations of each state join in a well directed campaign to force our law makers to res in schemes to evade them. What should Ægean meets Serbian fears and Greek claims elf-determination? Should we use our power

way for Bulgaria over the bodies of a

her place on the world's thoroughfare and her just er of the general life of the world?

ach for such controversies, entangled as they are with conflicts of right and interest, and ramifying throughout the politics of the old world. We have oblems enough of our own which press upon us rour own immediate security and prosperity.

LAKE COUNTY'S OPPORTUNITY.

and Eddie Courtney, Chicago guamen, on charge of conspiracy to impede justice through bribery to the Small trial, begins soon in Waukegan.

The three men accused are under indictment on charges of accepting or giving bribes to acquit funds. The investigation of the case has been marked by refusal of Michael Boyle, Ben Newmark. and Dave Earsman, all notorious, to testify before the grand jury as to their knowledge of the allege bribery. They have been sentenced by Judge Welsh to six months in jail for contempt. So far, so good;

but it is not enough.

The case is a comparatively simple one. It should not require more than two weeks for trial. It is of importance that it be handled in such manner as to leave no doubt in any mind of the guilt or innocence of those involved. Illinois has suffered long enough under the disgrace attaching to the Small case. Lake county has suffered more in proportion to its more intimate contact with in proportion to its more intimate contact with

To settle the matter once and for all will require hands of the governor, to take effect July 1. If [*Patently, the Psalmist would have used bed he known about the Vaterland.—Ed.] bency extended long enough for him to preside at this trial. Gov. Small could not deny such a request without laying himself open to strong sus-picion that he feared disclosure of the truth. The jury question is equally important. Farmers who are likely to be called are now busy and seek to avoid service. That is understandable. Others of the better class of Lake county residents are inclined to avoid jury service for various reasons, real or assumed. The natural result is likely to be alleged jury bribing. If the defendants are guilty revolting, smug, barren, cheap, tawdry, desolately- the baby over six months of age, but they will attempt the same thing in their own conventional, pitiable, nauseating, morgue-like, It is understood that President Harding will case. The jury which will try them must be above is understood that President Harding will case. The jury which will try them must be above dull, ponderous, pretentious, conceited, laboured one bottle of milk for one breast feed-suspicion. It is the civic duty of the decent citizens of Lake county to accept jury service in

PROHIBITION REPEAL IN ILLINOIS.

The O'Grady bill in the house of representatives submits the Illinois prohibition enforcement act This is the extreme of absurdity. America to a referendum. It repeals the law subject to out as a tactless bigot. The best we can the wish of the people. The house voted to take the United States is that possibly it did the bill off the table and put it on second reading. intend that any such interference with other The senate had a bill repealing without reference

and they are allowed to have what they want to York legislature did and base a repeal upon the

rink. Our ardent prohibitionists no doubt are federendum, which already has indicated that the referendum was worthless be that congress shall let the matter stand as it is and make American appear as boors in the eyes and make American appear as boors what American has managed to do. Our interest ceases in providing that foreign ships do not bring alcohol into the drys need not worry. The repealer will american waters for the purpose of sale and distribution in the United States. We may say that the one preferably a cripple), the Mary-into the drys need not worry. The repealer will not be adopted. If congress should modify the not be adopted. If congress sh

Until there is a change in federal law the Illinois repeal would not have any legal effect upon the on for Great Britain, France, Italy, and Japan situation. Prohibition as is would remain. The to rule that any nation which denied their citizens people of the state have a right, either through he right or opportunity to drink alcoholic bever- their representatives in general assembly or by tree on their own ships should have its own ships their own direct vote, to say what laws they want

in their own statute books. The United States is isolating itself in good That right is the only one involved in the re rnest-from the decent respect of the rest of the pealer and it is the right to say by direct vote. The drys are against it.

Editorial of the Day

BUSINESS MEN PROTESTING.

[Grain Dealers' Journal.] appropriation bill and the taxpayers dig up the cost. One by one additional lines of business are being made the prey of the omniverous bureaucrats. Their other account when that trick is turned. Fron-greedy search for more sinecures leads them to cham-pion the cause of any new venture into state socialism when a nation is in ferment and under the radical stokers of discontent may propose. Their own wants blind them to the needs of the

No sooner have they saddled an army of onto one line of business than they apply the to drafting new laws and regulations for other lines not a people to accept the situation arranged of business. By attacking one line at a time they

The one encouraging sign of the times is that the business and professional men of the land are alert

off the ship of state. If the stability achieved by understanding No well planned campaign for relief has been made notes about her, manipulated always by public, but every address before gatherings of busimatory promoters of plots and complicators met our constitution, the rights of property and people will hot be tempted to involve bring our government back to the limitations of the constitution we will obtain relief from ruinous

otic people fighting for their altars and their George (an inveterate golfer countries and their my dear that's a putt. Life. George (an inveterate golfer)-That's not a drive,

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

LINES TO Z. G., DANCING Whenever empirical love like a lyrical lamie trip

into my brain And pants a perpetual [soon it will get you rhythmical, rhyming refrain,

My verse is the mushy sort—soft, sighing, stushy sort—Dante indited to Bee etty pentameter—never a Damn it! or slang: such as Gee!

when my heart to write your praise will star to write measures in tempo divine, them, and changes the sweet, ample line: Syllables sliding on, metricly riding on, simmer an

Resulting in tripping verse, sealously-zipping verse jazzy and joggy-like this!

WAG, who now-and-again writes in, writes in

To settle the matter once and for all will require a stirring victory over the Turkish authorities: merely an able and honest judge and a jury above although they forbade the taking of photographs suspicion. Judge Welsh's handling of the case to in refugee-camps, he had his taken while he was date has indicated that he could fill the first re-what is called unaware; and Pershing, himself, time. If necessary, when the flow of universent. Unfortunately his resignation is in the could not have made a better job of the posing.

> Your Original Letter, with Our OK, Has Been Sir: I bought a cent's worth of peanuts today on the Elevated platform and fooled the pigeons: I ate HARRIST.

"SALUTE capacity, wherever you may find it," worry and undue fatigue are also fac-advised the wise, wild Villon; and we salute H. S. tors. The diet is not so important. It M. than whom, et-cetera! He [we assume as to gender] has opened the old opisthomodos and rifled it of adjectives, that he might let us know what he thinks of us and of Town and the state of advisable for a nursing mother to eat moderately of staple foods, including a fair amount of milk. But it is not advisable for the state of the choice of a jury from the riffraff of the county. What he thinks of us and of The Line. Let's put try to eat a special milk producing diet. that two liters a day is too much for medi- That must be avoided. The case at issue is one of 'em in array: maudlin, trite, sickeningly-whimsical,

> placent, impenetrable. TOO polite to dare us to print his letter, he reduced to rags. It is Lake county's opportunity keenly adds: "I do not hope to see this attain to clear its own name and remove a stain from publicity." . . . We should hope not! He must make some allowance for our pride.

ATTA BOY! ATTA GIRL! [Arthur Brisbane in the Hearst Papers.]

For each high school girl there exists a high school boy. . . . A few words from the right high school boy, with Old Nature helping, and "careers" will seem dull. . . . The result will be one thousand new little boys and girls for the high schools, and that is what the world wants and needs.

"CHICAGO," we gather from an editorial in the W. G. N., "is the child of agriculture and of its parent, the railroad"—explaining, it may be,

erance or lack of imagination they shall wet it has a right to take advantage of any world. The delectable dame who tells the others where to detrain is called the National Lioness and, although we've never met her, we're willin to wager that she's a God-thanker for Wilson.

Henry Ford is leading: Ford, who goes the League one better, and talks of America polic-ing the world.—Editorial in the St.-Paul Daily

IRA, who sends the clipping, is losing sleep orrying if Edsel will be one of the cops.

ONE reads in THE TRIBUNE that a woman ninety-nine years old baked a cake with ninety nine candles; and we had been supposing that candles were used only in baking Esquimau pie.

Washington, June 12.—There were increasing indications in high-school circles today that President Harding might ask Congress to modify the Prohibition law as it affects, the carrying of liquor on foreign vessels in American waters.—Associated Press dispatch in the Chicago Daily Journal.

INSTRUCTION in cocktail-blending has been

CHINA AND JAPAN.

BAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—The steamer Alaska arrived from China and Japan to-night. She sailed from Hong Kong May 12. The Cyprenes has also arrived, the two vessels bringing over 2,000 Chinampn. Dates from Yokohama are to May 22.

The Japanese Ministration of the Chinama are to be signed. YELLOW CAB ad on the cost of courtesy: "If there are any other concerns which spend that mount of money, or anything within gunshot of it, to induce their employés," et-cetera. . . . As to anything within gunshot, what's the matter with the Checker?

Painter-Glad it's free! J. A. W .- Thanks! -- but, what's the idea? Infanta S .- As you say, the circle is wellnigh

2,000 Chinamen. Dates from Yokohama are to May 22.

The Japanese Ministers of Finances have resigned. They published a letter estating the indebtedness of the Empire at \$194,000,000. The people are successively taxed. The debt is increasing yearly, owing to the new schemes of the Government. Possibly the Ministers may receive an order to commit suicide.

The palace of the Mikado is to be rebuilt according to European plans.

An ancient Christian church was discovered in the interior.

The Japan Gassite complains of the dearth of news. There is nothing going on.

The resigning Ministers say Japan seems going sheed, but is actually lagging bohind, and a national financial collapse may happen at any moment, and that they clearly forcess the future calamity. Bob of A. I. T.—If you mean it, why print it? To settle the argument, yes. Me—Not only that: we'll provide special ger service, to save bothering you. H. S. S.—He rolls his own headlines: used to wir

prizes with them on THE TRIBUNE. Open Diapason—Certain words are commoboth cities: perhaps, these caused your con

BASEBALL, like all else in Waukegan, react to the magic with which the town was invested by Governor Small. Thus, we get this from a headline in the Daily Sun: PAT MOORE LEADS BAT-TERS WITH 61 HITS OUT OF 35 TIMES AT BAT.

"THAT article about the girl who undress when the cops called on her," says Pete, in s

ONE of the few things we don't know is whether rarefied sense of humor or a false sense of modesty animates Irvin Cobb when he makes fun of what Englishmen look like. . . . Now, we're observant, we've resided in England, and we still feel sorry when we look at Irvin Cobb.

"IF real life were like the movies, all bricks would bounce off all skulfs."—Weed Dickinson in

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, soill be ensurered in this column. Where space soill not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally announced, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Bonne will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-

ruins the infant's health on account of the newness of everything and we would feel grateful for your opinion. BREAST PED BABIES.

healthy that is worth all the other ways put together and that is to breast feed them. Breast feel bables are almost immune to contagion. What is much more important, they are protected against the hazards of cows' milk, especially raw milk, in hot weather after it has traveled considerably. They are proported against dies weather after it has traveled consider-ably. They are protected against files and, as Levy showed in Richmond, pro-tection against files greatly lessens the hazards of babyhood. No chance for a fly to fall in baby's milk when baby is breast fed.

million, and have been slow with an interest and teen, not counting the Leeds contribution; and baby nurses regularly and decreases if he does not.

1. The flow of milk line decreases if he does not.

2. The breast must be completely the does not.

each breast alternately.

The last part of this fourth rule rec every eight hours. If the breast beco uncomfortably everdistended before the expiration of the period, it is permis

not old enough to be weaned, it is per-missible for the mother to substitute one bottle of milk for one breast feedan opportunity to get out. This feeding must be composed of boiled milk and boiled water. The mixture should be rather weak for age rather than strong. One breast feeding a day is advisable if that is all the mother can furnish. feeding a day for a few weeks.

DRY THE WALLS. C. J. T. writes: We expect to move into a new building. We have a 5 months' old baby. Is it injurious to the baby's health? We have been told it

in talking?

CHILD OF & CAN'T TALK.

Mrs. C. B. B. writes: I have a little

does not talk, except a few words. She

understands everything I say to her

Do you think there is anything the mat

I am early you are alarmed without cause. It would be a little better to dry out the walls by heating the house if it can be done without cansiderable discomfort, but that is an far as you need go.

A LONG NAME FOR HIVES.

REPLY.

A. W. N. writes: What is angioneurotic edema?

What causes it? What is the remedy?

are not the same.

Children who are merely backward and those that are backward only about talking CAUSE OF RED NOSE.

B. L. F. writes: What causes a person to have a red hose?

There are several causes.

The very large, bulbous, knotty, red nose is due to acne rosacea, a skin disease.

Drinking whisky and beer is the best advertised method of acquiring a red nose.

Chronic intestinal disturbance is a well recognized cause.

In fact, many hold that the red nose of

chronic alcoholism is not due directly the alcohol but indirectly through intest trouble caused by the alcoholism.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

MB. GLACKIN-ON LEAVITT

STREET. Chicago, June 12 .- [Friend of the Peo-Leavitt street will be paved from Foster sure the property owners would be glad to have it paved, especially those on Faragut avenue who own autos. E. S. We have no proceeding at this time for vaving Leavitt street from Poster avenue worth, but if the improvement is desired we

or corporation to erect or construct any bili-board or signboard in any block on any public street in which one-half of the build-ings on both sides of the street are used ings on both sides of the street are used exclusively for residence purposes without first obtaining the consent in writing of the owners or duly authorized agents of said owners owning a majority of the frontage of the property on both sides of the street in the block in which such billboard or sign-board is to be erected, constructed or located. Such written consents shall be filed with the commissioner of buildings before a permit shall be issued for the erection, construction or location of such billboards or signboards." TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

50 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

calamity.

The China Mail comments severely upon the Chinese persecutions in San Francisco. The same paper says there is no epidemic small-pox in China at the present time.

It is reported that the working of coal and from mines and the introduction of railroads will soon be sanotioned by the Government at Pekin.

878,000 in excess of the estimated receipts for

toe year ending June 30. The two weeks that

still remain are expected to swell this surplus to

real crop of 1873 will be the worst harvested

since the War. The severity of last winter and

the unpropitions spring have cut the wheat crop of the whole Lake region down fully one-half, and have injured all other farm produce more or

Illinois Central Railroad stock has fallen since

April from 120 to 11114, which was the ruling

price yesterday in New York. This decline th

the stock of the road is to be increased by an

about four and a half millions.

less. Fruit will not suffer so much.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

CRASH IN

Great Wheat Campaign Comes to an End Amid a General Slump in Prices in the Pit.

CHRONOLOGY OF THE LEITER DEAL April 2, 1897—He buys his first wheat e April 2, 1897—He pays lowest price, 64kc. Juna 18, 1897—He pays lowest price, 64kc. July, 1897—Wheat trade schits a "corner." September, 1897—Leiter recognized as principal, December, 1897—Complaints of rigid grain in

pection.

Dec. 14, 1897—Seven weeks' Duluth shipments foot 4,000,000 bu.

Dec. 18, 1897—Armour delivers first million March 10, 1898-Trade talks of a "marginal

act.
April 26, 1898—May wheat sells at \$1.25,
May 5, 1898—May wheat sells at \$1.50.
May 10, 1896—May wheat sells at top price, May 31, 1898—May wheat breaks 50 cents. June 10, 1898—Government predicts 640,00

Largest market interest, 38,000,000 bushels. Sales for export, 25,000,000 bushels. Cash wheat in all positions, 10,000,000 bushe

Military-Wall street operators declare to be occasioned by the farmers' movement. There is a rumor that Thirty-two transports, carrying upwards of 15,000 soldiers and convoyed by warships, sailed for Cuba yester-day merning from Key West. They POP PLUNGES



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full sense and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People The Tribune.

FOR COUNTRY ROADS.

Chicago, June 4.—Your editorial "Footways for Country Roads," together with Orr's cartoon, "A Safety Suggestion for Highway Construction," in today's Tribulant of Market Suggestion for Highway Construction," in today's Tribulant of Market Suggestion for Highway Construction," in today's Tribulant of Market Suggestion for Highway Construction," in today's Tribulant of Market Suggestion for Highway Construction, "In today's Tribulant of Market Suggestion for Highway Construction," in today's Tribulant of Market Suggestion for Highway Construction, "In today's Tribulant of Market Suggestion for Highway Construction," in today's Tribulant of Market Suggestion for Highway Construction, "In today's Tribulant of Market Suggestion for Highway Construction," in today's Tribulant of Market Suggestion for Highway Construction, "In today's Tribulant of Market Suggestion for Highway Construction," in today's Tribulant of Market Suggestion for Highway Construction, "In today's Tribulant of Market Suggestion for Highway Construction," in today's Tribulant of Market Suggestion for Highway Construction, "In today's Tribulant of Market Suggestion for Highway Construction," in today's Tribulant of Market Suggestion for Highway Construction, "In today's Tribulant of Market Suggestion for Highway Construction," in today's Tribulant of Market Suggestion for Highway Construction, "In today's Tribulant of Market Suggestion for Highway Construction," in today's Tribulant of Market Suggestion for Highway Construction, "In today's Tribulant of Market Suggestion for Highway Construction," in today's Tribulant of Market Suggestion for Highway Construction of Haye the child examined to discover the trouble. It may be that she is feeble-minded or that she is deaf, or that she is generally backward or only backward about talking. You want to know which, since the treatment and the prospects of the several troubles of which this is a symptom are not the same of which this is a symptom and healthful exercise there is in it professors to expendence of which the same of t

in preference to lolling on the cushions of We are an unimportant minority looked upon with contempt by the average motorist, who begrudges us even the small part of the read to which we are

rightfully entitled.

The pedestrian still has the sidewalks in the cities and parks and the horseback enthusiast has many miles of equestrian paths laid out in the parks for his exclusive use, but the cyclists who outnum the horsemen 100 to 1 at least—must take their chances in the everwhelming stream of motor traffic. It would be a simple matter and cost but little to lay out cycle paths in the parks and forest preserves which would enable many thousands of people of all ages to enjoy the benefits of the economical bicycle in peace and safety.

W. T. FARWEL JR.

TO ESTABLISH RESPONSIBILITY

W. T. FARWEL JR.

AND GOOD FAITH.

Chicago, June 11.—Why does The Tripung require the address of a writer for the "Voice of the People" column without attaching it to the writer's article?

" FOR AN AGRICULTURAL CAPITOL."

Cedar Rapids, Ia. June 11.—In the June 10 issue of The Chicago Tribuns I was greatly pleased and greatly imressed by your editorial under the l ing "For an Agricultural Capitol." I sincerely hope that you will continue to use the great influence of your paper towards the bringing about of the creating of a real capitol for agriculture in

I am very familiar with the needs of the National Dairy Association in con-nection with its annual show, having been a member of the executive com tee of the National Dairy association for number of years.

wishes of those who exhibit at the great national dairy show, because of the fact that the company which I represent is one of the large exhibitors, and because of the fact that I have a close acc ance with very many of the large ex-I know it to be a fact that the majority

of those in our industry believe that Chi-cago should be the permanent headquar-

POOTPATHS AND BICYCLE PATHS ters for the national dairy show,

DATLIGHT SAVING, AGAIN POR Chicago, June 11.—Why all this in-cessant harping on daylight saving? In my estimation, persons who oppose day. see its good points.

I can't understand where people a

the idea that they lose an hour of sies.
We live according to the clocks. When asked the time one does not look up at the sun and say "12:25." ple than to add an hour to the

Those of us who cannot get w play golf should not begrudge it of the other fellow. Each and every one of us has his own form of amusement. I live in a neighborhood where the are many children who are out playing until 9 o'clock. By 9:30 they are all a home. These children all get much

night-for the reason that we are out en-joying ourselves let us go to bed the next night early enough to make up for ft.

AND AGAINST. Chicago, June 12.—I should like to know the real reason for the daylight saving ordinance. A member of my fam-fly has declined greatly in health due to the ordinance, not from losing sleep but because he was unable to tak enough breakfast an hour earlier to kee his health. It seems to me as if the shadow of that war is stretching its long destructive arm across the sea to squeez the life out of the father of our brave

boys who so nobly gave their life make the world safe for democracy. it democracy?
The only thing left for me to sue the city of Chicago for damage. Persons familiar with regulations an laws of the country know that the day light saving ordinance has no lega status. The referendum in this case means nothing, because the object was order with that fixed by congress There-fore, it will not stand good in a court

WHY ALLOW PRACTICE OF MEDICINE WITHOUT LICENSE!

Norris City, Ill., June \$.- Senato Lowell B. Mason, chairman of the committee, says there are 900 practicins medicine in the state of Illinois without a license. Why are they not prosecut Why require seven years of hard study to secure a license and let these 900 prac-tice without a license?

making it a criminal offense to practice medicine without a license and put those fellows in the pentientiary—where they It is not right for me to have to sent my son to school at a cost of \$1,200 a year and then butt up against one these 900 that never was out a penny.

Why doesn't the legislature pass a law

Why can't we get them prosecuted? How can we get them prosecute Please tell us. We have a quack in our town praing without a license and can't get him fined. Please tell us why.

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Youths' Part in Sla McGinnis To

BY GENEVIEVE F



McGINNIS. nurder on March 11

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"Those Pestering Blondes."

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treet. His aunt started to cry. 'I uppose it's those women. O, I knew mething wrong would come out of she said. 'Those blondes have phone, at street corners. His people, good folks from down south, sent him here to go to school. But those women set hold of him. I warned him, but they were stronger."

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the boys then agreed to wait at a cinder pile across, from McGinnis' house at 5511 S. Fairfield avenue. They told Myna to switch on the porch light if she needed help and they would "come through," Jenner said. But ead they grew frightened and fled a grocery nearby.



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Eugene O'Brien, who will appear "husband killer," "framer," "brazen as the star in tomorrow's matinee liders of '38's," and the words ven't disturbed the peace of their gile complexions. But Sergt. Alt E. Jenner of Englewood police tion, on the stand during the afternament of the stand during the standard during the star in tomorrow's matinee of "Steve" at the Princess theater, the proceeds of which are to go to the star in tomorrow's matinee of "Steve" at the Princess theater, the proceeds of which are to go to the star in tomorrow's matinee of "Steve" at the Princess theater, the proceeds of which are to go to the star in tomorrow's matinee of "Steve" at the Princess theater, the proceeds of which are to go to the star in tomorrow's matinee of "Steve" at the Princess theater, the proceeds of which are to go to the standard during the afternament of the star in tomorrow's matinee of "Steve" at the Princess theater, the proceeds of which are to go to the standard during the standard duri

before the shooting.

McGinnis, learning his wife had

"that Mrs. McGinnis warned him to come armed. McGinnis asked him where the money was. There was a fight, and Nee jumped in and hit the fireman on the head with a blackjack. McGinnis, who had given his revolved to his wife, yelled, 'Anna, help me.'

and tomorrow morning one of the blonds sisters may take the stand.

Spanish Senate Impeaches High Chief in Morocco

MADRID, June 13 .- The senate com-Gen. Damasco Berenguer, former high sioner in Mor

WHY VACATIONS FOR POOR? EVER

Some one said to me the other day:
"Why all this fuss about sending kids and their mothers to the country?
I have three kids and not a one of them has ever been a mile from home except at Christmas time to see Santa."
She sighed.

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I can send any other kids out on a vacction—there's nothing I'd rather day:
actually hungry or half starved to know how to sympathize. But first hand experience does put things pretty vividly before one.
And tomorrow's the big matinee at the Princess theater with Eugene

She sighed.

"It has been six years since I have been away myself and ten years since I've had what you would call a real vacation."

I sympathized. Then—

"But where you live is the same as the country. You have grass on your front lawn and flowers on your porch and you are a stone's throw from the park when you want to get fresh air and blue sky and a glimpse of water."

She couldn't see this. She didn't know the kind of places those kids The Tribune wants to send to camp.

And tomorrow's the big matinee at the Princess theater with Eugene O'Brien in "Steve." The proceeds are the end of the week, adding buzzing of the political bees. The governor, however, mer howdy "do to Taggart today and all signs point to a vastly amusing and entertaining afternoon's performance.

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AL SMITH, ASKED ABOUT 1924, SAYS HOWDY, SO LONG!

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"I was a pretty toriorn Rid. Cold in the winter and hungry in the summer. Seemed I always got more to eat in the winter time. No camps for me, Never heard of such a thing. But if I can send any other kids out on a political rumors. He sidestepped them political rumors. He sidestepped them all so nicely, however, that his vo-

ing reports from the east that he was

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Bigotry

In the whole list of human frailties. aside from heinous offenses, there are few, if any, that rank in despicableness with that species of intolerance called bigotry. An ugly word (isn't it?) and ugly in significance.

And yet one who seeks bigotry may encounter it on every side. From the very dawn of history the pages recording the acts of man have been smeared by gross intolerance.

I Some there are even so perverted in instinct and inclination as to seek to draw this slimy reptilian thing across the pages of the statutes of the most glorious nation God's sun has ever shone upon.

¶ Yes, everywhere you will find it in social life and in business organizations. But—and this is said not in boastfulness nor in self-righteousness but as a cold matter of fact —the Henrici organization is made up of men and women of all sorts of creeds and derivations, and whenever the face of the crass impostor, bigotry, appears, effective measures are taken to insure that it shall not appear again in the same spot.

I So much for a subject that is not pleasant to write of and yet cannot be ignored by any thoughtful person.

 By the way, what is your definition of a gentleman? Someone has said: One who never, unintentionally, causes pain. But that's too shallow. Someone else has said: One who never causes needless pain. But that is not complete. Certainly, no one can be a gentleman unless he wishes well to all of God's creatures. What a fine word "gentleman" in its full significance is!

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words were shot back at a family physician by War-ren G. Lindblom, when the doctor nformed the bank teller that his wife, Mrs. Emily night be saved if A state's

ead woman, was the first state witeas. She had nursed Mrs. Lindholm.
"Was it ever suggested by any of
"Earlier in the week I attended a "Was it ever suggested by any of conference of the trustees," Dr. Burtant she be removed to a hospital?"

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Tells of "Ninth Powder."

"I gave my sister seven or eight of the powders, and she appeared to get better," she testified. "I remember the ninth powder because it was the one that made her so fil. I gave it to her with a glass of water. A few seconds later she screamed and fainted. When she was brought back to
consciousness she complained of a violent burning sensation in her chest

RUSH MEDICAL'S **NEW BUILDING TO**

fore Judge Oscar Hebel. The prosecu-tion, represented by Assistant State's Attorneys William McLaughlin and group on the Midway, according to Pritzker, is asking the jury to an announcement made last night by aim to the gallows.

Acting President Ernest De Witt Bur-Dead Wife's Sister Testifies,

Trs. Rose Kloehr, a sister of the was the fiftieth anniversary of Dr.

Tes. Dr. Otto S. Pavlik on the ght before my sister died, said the plating about the completion of the long delayed plan for plating the medical buildings closer

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real purpose of a watch. They are good-looking, but not fancy—unless you would call a Reliance in a beautifully engraved goldfilled case "fancy." The prices rang from \$2.00 to \$10.00 About

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pocket book.

BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT. If you have ever been poor, though 410. sick, though now you are well; if you

Time and again both the pay patient
have ever been poor and sick, though
and the free patient have to be turned

Then you will understand how tution of man's which opens its doors

and increase its usefulness still further.

But it cannot do so without the help of its friends.

but it has to come in a lot more heavily than it has been doing if St. Luke's

be 518 beds. The present capacity is 1410.

Many Now Turned Away.

Time and again both the pay patient and the free patient have to be turned away because there is no room to accommodate them. With the new hospital hundreds of people can be admitted who at present are unprovided for.

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Sixty-one years old and born in Tipbody, without discrimination as to race or creed, purse or color. St. Luke's, the oldest hospital in Chicago, is such an intstitution, and it is making a tremendous and vastly deserving appeal for help this week in its big drive throughout the city for \$2,500,000.

Seeks to Increase Usefulness.

more roads than any other county in the United States. The new Juvenile home at Roosevelt road and Ogden avenue was costructed while he was president of the board.

But it cannot do so without the help of its friends.

It is not appealing for charity in the ordinary sense of the word. It wants to keep on doing what it has been doing in the work of lifeaving and healing—only it wants to do a great deal more.

There is not anough hospital room in Chicago at best and the south side is far less adequately provided for than the rest of the city. In the new building proposed for St. Luke's there will be 518 beds. The present capacity is be 518 beds. The present capacity is 1410.

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Funeral services will be held today at Cedarville, O., for John Harvey Nesbit, father of Wilbur D. Nesbit, Chicago author. Mr. Nesbit, who

COURT TO RULE TODAY ON SOUTH

Former Corporation Counsel Samuel Ettelson argued that the value of adimprovement. Owners of this prop-erty, he asserted, should bear the bur-den of the cost.

Still Explodes; Destroys House; Burns Attendant

Bennett Ferg was severely burned and a two story frame building at Maplewood and Milwaukee avenues was destroyed by fire yesterday when a 150 gallon still exploded at the rear of the structure. Forty-five cases of denatured and distilled alcohol were found stored in a shed. Ferg admitted

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DEATH NOTICES

BIEBER-Wolf G. Bieber, beloved husbard of the late Henrietta, fond father of Suvuel. Adolph, the late Helen Bieber Lehman, Leon and David. Funeral Thunday, June 14, at 10 a. m. from chapel, 3111 Roosevelt-rd. Interment at First Hungarian cemetery, Agudath Achin, Walkheim.

BRANDENBURG-Lillian M. Brandent

BROCHON—Louis Roy Brochon, in San Pan-cisco, June 3, 1923, beloved father of Res-bars and Janet Brechon, son of Mt. and Mrs. Louis N. Brochon. Funeral all be held at his father's home, 400 7ther, La Grange, Ill., Thursday, June 14, at 3 o'clock.

CLEGG-Edward John Clegg, at 3306 W.

62d-pl., member Lawn Lodge No. 813, 4.

F. and A. M. Funeral Thursday, Jus14, to Evergreen cemetery. Brothers are:
1:30 p. m. at Lodge hall.
HOWARD C. RATHBUN, W. K.

JAMES R. HAYDEN, Secretary.

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CLAIFORD—Daniel Clifford, native of founly
Cork, Ireland, belowed husband of the late
Annie, fond father of Eurene, John L.
Daniel J., and the late William E. Foneral Friday at 9 s. m., from late residence, 6759 Peoria-st., to St. Anne's church
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CZARSA—Dr. Conrad Czarra, beloved husband of Jennie Czarra, nee Gechaued, and
fond son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Czarra,
and brother of Felix Czarra and Derolly
Kinder. Remains in state in chapel at
4717 Broadway. Funeral services Saiurday, June 16, at 3 p.m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

Los Angeles, Cal. papers
please copy.

GO ON MIDWAY Seeks to Increase Usefulness. With one-third of its cases free, and nine-tenths of its maternity and chillouse and hospital are shortly to be added to the University of Chicago Seeks to Increase Usefulness. With one-third of its cases free, and nine-tenths of its maternity and chillouse the street, George Penroules, 25 years old, employed in the Lawndale confectioned it is asking to be allowed to expand Health is Wealth

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TEALTH! Without it, daily fight with dirt. The world's **L** money is a mockery. Having it, life is worth living. For women, health means good looks and pleasing personality. For men it makes possible steady income and success in theirwork. For children, health is vital for their growth and happiness.

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BULGARIA RAGES

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BY HENRY WALES.

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PARIS, June 13 .- Stirred by the

is believed, to take advantage of ifficulties into which Bulgaria plunge its former enemies. Hear Stamboulisky Is Captured. The French foreign office received a

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ATHENS, June 13.—[United News.]
—Premier Gonatas has telegraphed Saloniki ordering reinforcements of all Greek army units on the Bulgarian

PRAGUE, June 13.—[United News.] -Diplomatic circles confirm the report that Bulgaria is partly mobilizing. Woman Suicide's Secret

tion of troops by the Bulgarian lengary was also reported to have led three classes to colors, hoping,

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1923,

be heard, is indicated by the juris. It is be heard, is indicated by the juris. It is considered action on two measures pending in the legislature, one to repeal the prohibitory clause and the other legitimatising children born of such unions and establishing their full inheritance rights.

In his petition Malcom, president of the Oriental Art Glass company and the Chicago Eye Shield company, both incorporated at \$200,000, charges that after her divorce from Neville B.

Footit in Chicago on April 15, 1907, legitimacy, Malcom seeks the custody of the two children.

"In defense of her honor and character against the ruthless assault" by Malcom, who, she said, was "a grasping. Charges of friendship with the family physician, Dr. Louis Lambdin, in the Hotel Morrison and in St. Petersburg, Fla., as well as with Donald Fredenhagen, included in earlier suits for divorce, are repeated by Malcom in the petition for annulment.

Notwithstanding his attack on their when the alimony plea was entered.

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Things to Keep You Smartly and Coolly Dressed



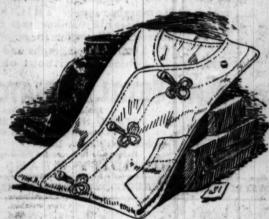
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PERILS NAME OF HIS 2 CHILDREN

ittacked by Robert Malcom, wealthy president of several art glass manufac of his marriage to Mrs. Florence Jessie Malcom, La Grange society matron,

Voman Suicide's Secret

Sought in Hidden Trunk
Two notes left by Miss Frances
rone, a visiting nurse when the Crone, a visiting nurse, when she hanged herself in her room at 4603 Dover street, last night caused the police to seek a trunk in which she indicated might be found information concerning her reasons for killing herself. One note referred to "persecution." The police suspect she was deranged, but thorough investigation divorced persons within a year. He asserts he recently discovered that Mrs. Malcom, whom he married in St. Louis on Aug. 22, 1907, had been divorced less than four months before concerning her reasons for killing herself. One note referred to "persecution." The police suspect she was deranged, but thorough investigation Steffen, before whom the petition will



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You can't stop hard-running young-. sters from wearing out their shoes -but you can let us make them

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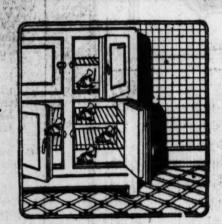
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ft from Belgrade tonight stating former Premier Stamboulisky has captured near Petritch, his home remier escaped into a forest disguised ant woman, after shaving his Bulgarian legation at Paris to-in received a coded telegram from mier Stamboulisky stating that he completed his plans for recapturoffa and overthrowing the usurp-May Besiege Sofia. May besiege some.

M. Stamboulisky, according to some eports, is preparing to lay siege to some starving out the Zankoff government, rather than to capture the capial by storm, which would result in lookabed and much material damage sants is reported already to num-60,000. The army is said to be well med and well equipped and is mov-

oughout the country are attempt-to reëstablish telegraph and telene services and the railways. The onary government has broken own everywhere outside the capital, scording to the reports received by the Bulgarian legation, and the peas-sts are up in arms.

Kill Stamboulisky Leaders. times Telbune Foreign News Service.] gright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] VIENNA, June 13.—A foreign diplo-atic official arriving from Sofia today ary soldiers had killed three promient partisans of former Premier Stam-oulisky and that many others were held prisoner in the Bulgarian capital. This official confirmed reports of fighting north of Sofia, but he asserted the

ing north of Sofia, but he asserted the capital was calm yesterday.

Belgrade advices announced heavy engagements near Radomir, Tchervenberg, Chumen, and Milatica.

The leaders killed in Sofia were Burgomaster Krum Popoff, former Chief of the Secret Police Stephanoff, and Railway Minister Neddelko Athanasoff. Among the prisoners brought to Sofia yesterday were Petko Pethoff, general secretary of the foreign office; M. Boteff, formerly secretary to

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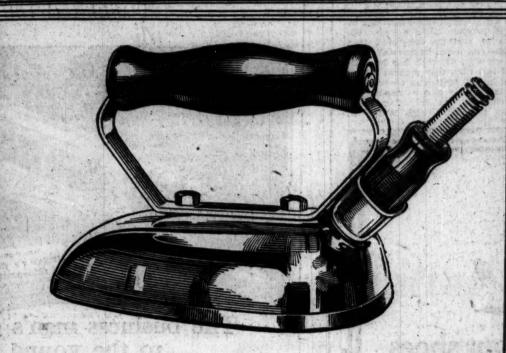
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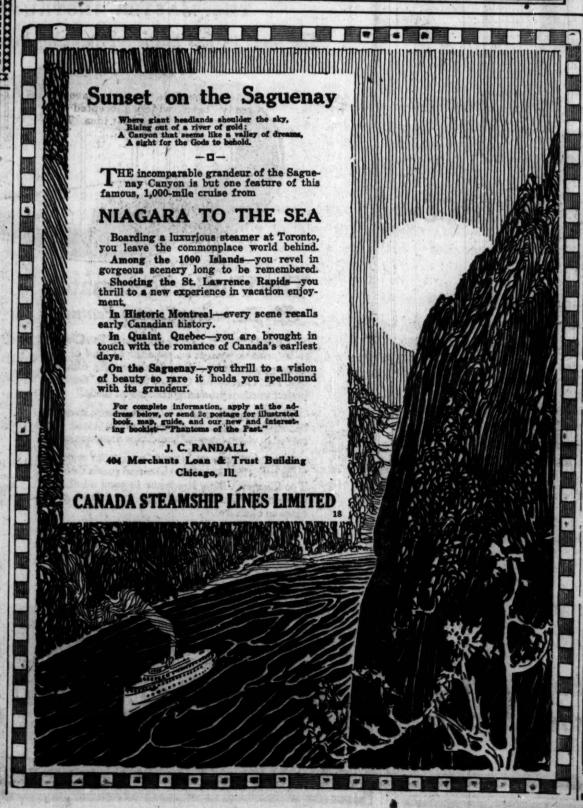
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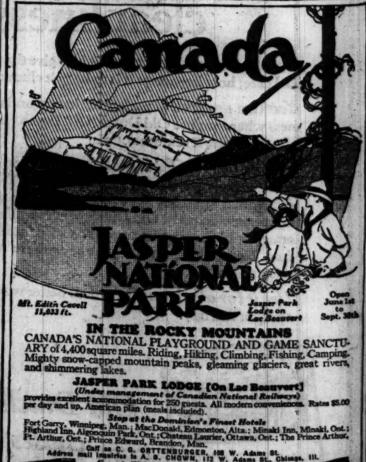
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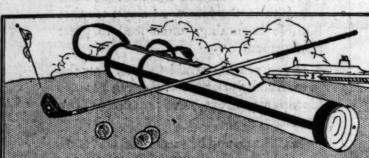
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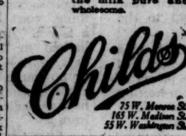
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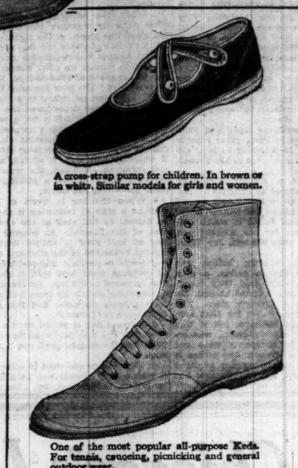
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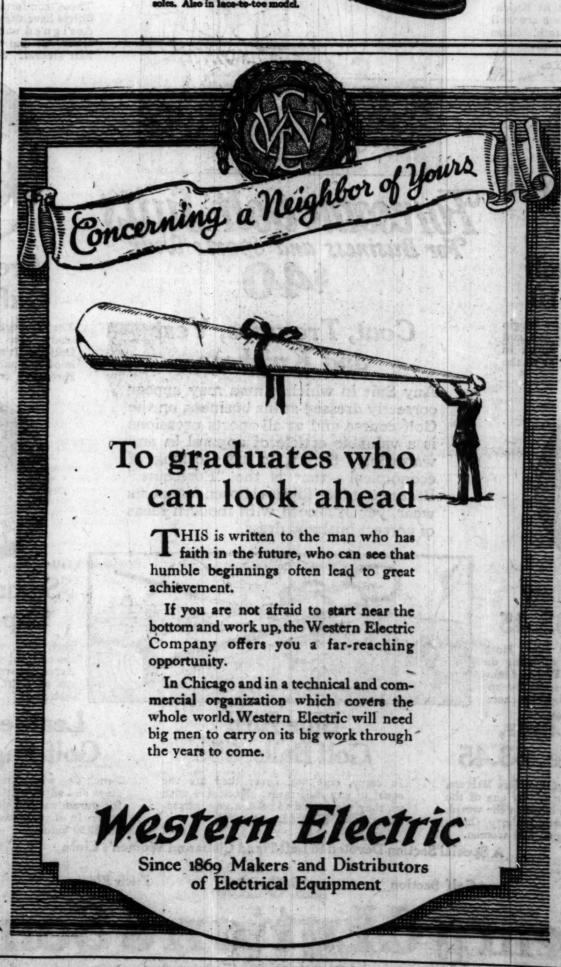
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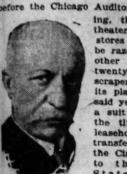
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Judge Fred Rush in the Circuit court that the suit should be transferred to the United States District court.

Mr. Harrison, through Attorney John E. Gavin, said most of the defendants are non-residents of Illinois, and that this required the trial of the case in the federal court.

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CANNIBAL TRIBES' AFRICA GROWTH **ALARMS LEAGUE**

BY HENRY WALES.

leage Tribune Foreign News Service.] right: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, June 13 .- The league of na tions before it hastens the brotherhood of man must first solve the problem of man-eating. The question of re-pressing cannibalism in the African Kamerun has been referred to the league by the French government which has received a mandate over this district from the league. This matter of a human menu will

be set on the league table in the secret report of M. Carde, governor of equa-torial Africa, which has just been sent to Geneva. The report asserts that there is widespread cannibalism amongst the African tribes, and it de-

mands severe repressive measures.

Supplies Cannibals' Food

It is probable, however, that the report will not be published unless the question is brought up in connection with the league's debate on the slave trade at the September meeting of the league assembly since the same organization dealing in slaves is said to be engaged in sunsylving the victims for engaged in supplying the victims for the cannibals. Cannibalism, according to the report,

still exists to a considerable extent in still exists to a considerable extent in southeastern Africa where the natives, not having heard of the league of nations, are wont to saily forth to gather in a meal or two among their fellows. The tribes chiefly addicted to this practice include the Makas, Kakas, Diemes and Dzimos, inhabiting regions 100 to 200 miles in the interior of the Kamerun, in equatorial Africa on the layers creat.

"Panther Men" Feast

It is believed that in most instances the cannibalism is induged in in connection with religious rites rather than for hunger motives. Certain native individuals known as "panther men," whose number has increased alarmingly in recent years, are said to undertake man hunts under the belief that their own body has been possessed by a panther. Decking themselves in panther skins, they lie in hiding along deserted paths, attacking lone victims and devouring them at their leisure.

Courts for the repression of cannibalism have been established, but no authorized legal punishments have been recognized. A recent French decree inflicts the death penalty and heavy fines, but this action is up to the league of nations for sanction.

Mother Routs Moron in

Twenty Minute Battle Thile her baby son slept, a young mother fought desperately with a motion in a dark alley nearby early yesterday. Mrs. Nellie Brown, of 3613 Grenshaw street, organist at the Central Park theater, returned home a little after midnight. As she was about to put her automobile in the gauge, a man dragged her from the car. For twenty minutes she fought with her assailant, and at last managed to set away.

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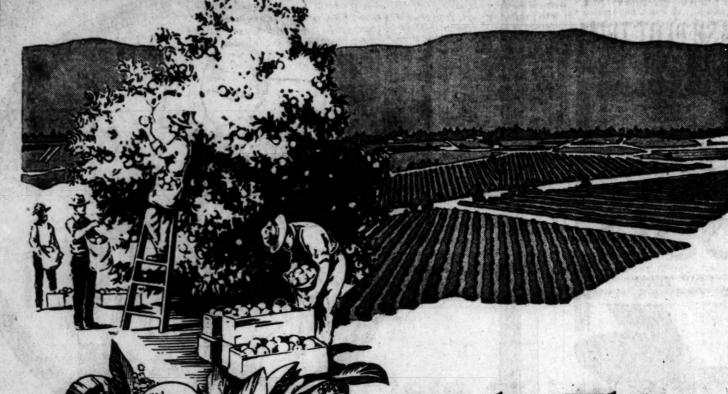
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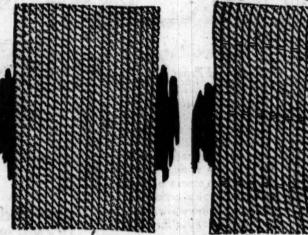


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"Unemployment is not an issue in his state. The packing industry reports no labor trouble and an increasing memand for meats. The week ended tay 12 set a record for car loadings, which reflects unprecedented industrial activity. With prices of labor and eleven months ending with May, 1923, and the state of the state illding materials mounting gradu-ly, only necessary construction work dustry. The coal mines are oper-ing about 45 per cent of normal, hile the steel industry continues ak operations, a Chicago railroad acing an order for 45,000 tons of undard steel rails with an Illipois while exports showed an increase of proaching overproduction and slow-g down of mills as yet. Hard road prick is in progress and laborers are 145,356,331. Silver exports in May were 1445,837 as compared with exports of 145,256,337 as compared with exports of 145,256,337.

Cicero and Chicago Heights, citiding Cicero and Chicago Heights, reactically no unemployment exists, ith a shortage of shop workers reported. While high labor and material sats are holding up building, \$2,238, 90 in permits were issued in May, and he large building material company sports the heaviest deliveries of sand, ravel, cement, and cruehed stone in the company's history. The demand or all building supplies continues

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Washington, D. C., June 13.-[Spe-Fordney-McCumber tariff act went into effect on Sept. 22, last, the department of commerce today issued import and export figures coincidently, and, hav-ing caught up its work, will continue issue them together.

Total merchandise exports since Jan. 1 were \$1,628,175,477, while im-ports were \$1,765,757,586, an adverse balance of \$137,582,109. Total net im-

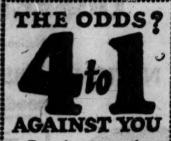
ports of gold and silver since Jan. 1 were \$91,241,625.

Total merchandise and gold and silver balances against the United States, therefore, for the period ending with May were \$228,823,744.

"The net movement of invisible ex-change for the same period, of course, nonth during the last year, according to the monthly report of the departant of labor employment service. Of laty-five industrial centers, thirty-one statement. "In this connection, one orted increased employment in balist four months has been the export industries, while thirty-three reof American currency to Europe.
"The exhaustive investigation now Relative to conditions in Illinois and hicago, the report says:

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> eleven months ending with May, 1923, merchandise imports were valued at \$3,459,096,051, as against exports of \$3,639,349,663 for the same period. The excess of imports for the month was therefore \$51,000,000, while for the eleven months ending with May of this year, imports increased \$1,111,478,541 over the corresponding period last year while exports showed an increase of \$203,309,924.



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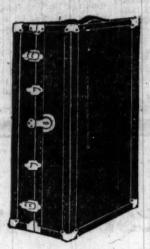
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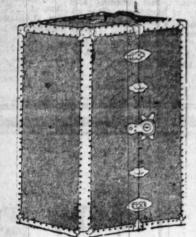
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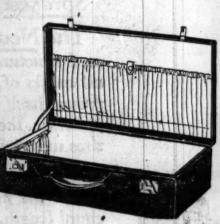
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If Tony Egan had lived—if he hadn't been shot and killed by that madwould he have suffered his own flesh, however alien in color, to have sen brought up in that haphazard way? It was a question which Ardeyne said not answer. One could not blame Carrie. She had had the whole Egan ily against her, and there was that savage streak in her which deeply ented indignity. Her suffering could scarcely be measured by ordinary ple. One had to know a lot and to have suffered likewise, to understand

The day raced to its close, and after an early meal at his club Philip The day raced to its close, and after an early meal at his club Philip found himself back at Harley street with a couple of bags to pack and a two notes to be jotted down for Townsend's benefit. It was then for the srst time that he thought of Alice in connection with this journey, and how a might affect her. It was rather a pity the patient was a son of Carrie Sran, and that the woman, herself, had been so maliciously rude to Alice paterday. Ardeyne sat down at his desk and rang up The Rushes. It was some little time before he got Maidenhead. The line was unusually busy. But finally he was through and the parlor maid told him that Mrs. Ardeyne was still at dinner. For a wild moment he thought of merely sending a



to Alice, and writing to her later, but that would not do. ask Mrs. Ardeyne to come to the telephone," he ere was a brief pause, then Alice spoke to him.

Defilip, is that you?

Tes, dear—I wanted to tell you—"
O, Philip, it's so good to hear your voice. I've be tomorrow morning." in't I come with you?"

From the fresh eagerness of her voice he knew she h

"Not exactly that, but it wouldn't be pleasant for you. I'm more or less d to see Mrs. Egan and her boy through to Davos. The boy is very ill. I be a good job if we get him there alive." There was a brief silence at the other end of the wire, then Alice said: ery well, Philip."

"I hope you don't mind, dear?"
"Not in the least."

"It couldn't be helped. I tried to find somebody else, but——"
"I wonder," said Alice, "why you should think I'd mind? Good-by."
She hung up the receiver and stood for a moment with her hands pressed

Philip had lied to her—deliberately lied. Mrs. Egan didn't own such a ling as a son. Hadn't Lois Hemmersley said so? And Lois ought to know. how cruel and wicked of him! How much kinder it would have been, ally, had he frankly owned up to the failure of their impossible marriage, stead of descending to the depths of such miserable deception. She felt a could have borne it better.

She walked slowly through the hall and out into the twilight of the walked slowly through the hall and out into the twilight of the walked slowly through the hall and out into the twilight of the as "Tents of Allah" has, it doesn't go the whole way and make the picture beyond criticism as to minor details — for it's on those minor details — for

drowned themselves.

the sophisticated movie goer picks nowadays. You give the cast a once over and see if you don't think they're deserving of all that's best in the way of the Italians, including resident hotel and pension proprietors, in their families to the mountain or the cool, shady heights above in their families to the mountain or the cool, shady heights above in their families to the mountain or the cool, shady heights above in their families to the mountain or the cool, shady heights above in their families to the mountain or the cool, shady heights above in their families to the mountain or the cool, shady heights above in their families to the mountain or the cool, shady heights above in the principal address. Thirty-five were in the principal address. The principal address is the principal address in the principal ad For Pordighera. The English villa colony, with few exceptions, had fled, most of the Italians, including resident hotel and pension proprietors, at taxen their families to the mountain or the cool, shady heights above

It had been a long time since Hector Gaunt had even thought of abantraining his farm for seasonal reasons. He was one of those rare people who re affected neither by heat nor cold, and to whom mountain, sea or plain re one as regards air and general climatic conditions. If anything, he presented Bordighera in the summer time, for then he practically had it to himbarring the natives, and, like all hermits, he was selfish.

But now he did think of making a move, and actually did so, as far as

Villa Tatina. It seemed necessary, on Jean's account. Hugo's childishhad progressed rapidly. Sometimes they thought it must have been the which developed his eccentricities, for certainly they had become more

We was once more in prison, poor fellow, although, fortunately, he did realize it. The big iron gates of the villa were always kept locked and as never allowed to wander about the town unless Jean or Gaunt was him. They told him that the gates must be locked, because of the or of thieves, and, accepting this theory, he spent long hours patrolling trounds with Tito and an old gun he had found in one of the attics. set to say, the gun was not loaded. Hugo was quite sensible enough preciate this, but he said anybody trying to get over the wall and haveleveled at him would think it was loaded.

nade a great game of guarding the premises. Jean was a beautiful m neighboring robber barons were seeking to carry away; the Villa ady whom neighboring robber barons were seeking to carry away; the Villa ady whom neighboring robber barons were seeking to carry away; the Villa Tatha, a medieval castle filled with treasure. Gaunt was the captain of the cladel, and Hugo and Tito his army. For a long while there had been the cladel, and Hugo and Tito his army. For a long while there had been no piping in the garden, just a steady, watchful patrol by the army of two, no piping in the garden, just a steady, watchful patrol by the army of two, no piping in the seriousness of his duties. He would wander about, to impress Tito with the seriousness of his duties. He would wander about, to impress Tito with the seriousness of his duties. He would wander about, to impress Tito with the seriousness of his duties. He would wander about, to impress Tito with the seriousness of his duties. He would wander about, to impress Tito with the seriousness of his duties. He would wander about, to impress Tito with the seriousness of his duties. He would wander about, to impress Tito with the seriousness of his duties, and the ternal piping. It is a strength of the took her book into the fernery—the only cool spot out of doors in the if she took her book into the fernery—the only cool spot out of doors in the life at the was disconcerting to hear a terse cry of "Halt, or I fire," and oneself looking into the barrel of an ancient musket, however one was fad oneself looking into the barrel of an ancient musket, however one was fad oneself looking into the barrel of an ancient musket, however one was fad oneself looking into the barrel of an ancient musket, however one was fad oneself looking into the barrel of an ancient musket, however one was fad oneself looking into the barrel of an ancient musket, however one was fad oneself looking into the barrel of an ancient musket, however one was fad oneself looking into the barrel of an ancient musket, however one was fad oneself looking into the barrel of an ancient musket, however one was fad oneself looking into the ba

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was too great.
"We shall be here for the rest of our lives," she said, wearily. [Copyright: 1923: By Elizabeth York Miller.] [Continued tomorrow.]

THE GUMPS - GOLDEN MOMENTS



Where Rodolf Loses Some of His Laurels

Monte Blue Some Sheik in "Tents of Allah."

"THE TENTS OF ALLAH" Produced by Encore. Directed by Charles Logue.

THE C	
Chiddar Ben-Ek	
Oulaid	Mary Alden
Elaine Calvert	Mary Thurman
Abou Ben-Ek	Frank Currier
Chala	Amalia Rivera
Ahleef	Martin Faust
The Sultan	Macey Harlam
Commander Millgrate.	Charles Lane
American Consul	
Cynthia Wheeler	

By Mae Tinée

Good morning! Well, gum-shoeing about trying to find something to review I came across plause from the ladies - gentlemen registering jealous contempt.] Its photography and livery stable nags ; its action, storms, desert sands, etc., are all good.

an abduction. Aside from these points in common, the trails diverge and you Opera in English Urged have a fairly startling photoplay with Monte Blue as SOME desert lover [to my way of thinking], Mary Thurman registering great as the girl in the case, and Mary Alden as a motherwell, you all know how Mary Alden

can act.
The men are ALL fine!

when a company procures a cast such as "Tents of Allah" has, it doesn't

CLOSEUPS

Doug Fairbanks Jr.'ll appear today. At 2 o'clock; 4:10, 8 and 10:10. You'll be able to judge if he looks like

By paying a call at McVickers the ayter,
[I know it's awful, so save postage

Conway Tearle has signed again To work for Joseph Schenk, and when "A Dangerous Maid" is screened you'll Him in support of Constance T. [al-

madge].

my vacation has destroyed my perspective.
See you tomorrow. [O, forgot

something that will make EVERY voman-rave - I think Monte Blue is a better sheik than Valentino.1 THAT took nerve!

Bishop Nicholson Speaks at Irish M. E. Conference

CORK, Ireland, June 13 .- At the annual conference of the Irish Methodist church today Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Chicago, fraternal delegate of the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church of the a new "sheik" picture. [Loud ap- United States, was among the speak-

Bishop Nicholson said there is aren't anything to brag about but the acting is splendid all the way through, the story is a heap sight better than Ireland, and that the rank and file you get in many so-called "super feaof American citizens look with the utmost spirit of good will toward Ire-

The story is something like "The Sheik" in that a son of the desert sides about the internal controversies turns out to be the son of a white of the land, they would give their man. And, as in "The Sheik" he heartiest support and indorsement to becomes enamoured of a white girl. almost any plans which would pro-As in the story referred to, there is mote the welfare of the Irish people."

by Music Club Federation Asheville, N. C., June 13.-Presenta-

tion in English of all foreign operas sung on the American stage as a means of popularizing such operas and the carrying out of a general plan of Americanization in this respect, was recommended by the National Feder-You know, what gets me, is WHY, ation of Music Clubs at its business

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If somewhere you could ask just one question and were sure of getting the true answer, what would your question be? Where Asked

The Answers. L. S. Elsinger, western representative, Harvard university committee on research

What will be the timate outcome of the present European situof the unsettled busi-



keeper - Will light wines and beer come back? I think they will. If they can get it back in New York

Frank A. Lambert, Summitt, Ill. lesman - "Is there

life after death?" They have been trying to an-

Revival; Stage Chat Miss Margaret Anglin has deferred again her promised production of "The Great Lady Dedlock," the play which

Anglin Plans Wilde

Paul Kester has made for her out of Charles Dickens' "Bleak House." Instead, she will appear in San Fran-cisco week after next in a revival of Oscar Wilde's "A Woman of No Importance," which she acted in the east for a time in 1916. Whether the Wilde play will serve her for anything further than her engagements in Califor-

Charles Winninger, known to fame variously as a comedian of parts and as the husband of Miss Blanche Ring, Where Asked.

Michigan avenue at Washington Cawthorn in "Light Wines and Beer" when that comedy, its title changed to the camp this summer met to listen to "The Good Old Days," goes into to speakers, to eat ice cream and cake. New York in August. George Bickel to watch boxers from Chicago high and Miss Mathilde Cottrelly will remain in the parts they played here.

ing after a while to the Selwyn, will have Charles Waldron in its leading Any one who has a doubt left abo rôle when it arrives. Richard Bennett the value of military training and had some idea not long since of servicemps for boys should have been there. ness conditions in this capacity, but quickly abancountry? Foreknowledge, in this case, doned the project. Waldron, you will board the old ship of the naval reserve remember, was of Miss Pauline Fred to run a dozen camps. Mrs. W. H. Brady, 1701 North Park avenue, housewife — and benefited the play considerably by

penses are increasing— higher rents, higher Whiteside Hangs Up

After a forty weeks' coast-to-coast tour in "The Hindu," Walker Whitetour in "The Hindu," Walker Whiteside has returned to his home at
Hastings on the Hudson. Barring
"Lightsin'" and "The Bat," it is
Lightsin'" and "The Bat," it is said that Mr. Whiteside played to a greater volume of business than any

we will get it in Chicago. Why let New
York put it over on us?

Mrs, John Joseph Walsh, 5110 Monroe street, housewife—
A great problem with
me is and always has been: What will be the end of things? What will be the end of things? What will happen when this world comes to an end?
The beginning of

A. H. Woods will send "The Love Child" on tour next season with Kenneth Thompson, last seen in "Whispering Wires," in the rôle that Sydney
Blackmer created. Janet Beecher and Lee Baker will take to the road in the end of things? What will be the end of things? What will be the end of things? What will happen when this world comes to an end?
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The beginning of perman and reviewer of plays, is rethings doesn't seem to ported to have turned actor and joined to try. the company which is to present a new farce comedy dalled "Adam's If you think it's not worth while Apple." The piece is now in rehearsal. going to Camp Roosevelt, look at what

"Yesterdays," a new play by Edward wood avenue, were Camp Roosevelt Locke now in rehearsal under the direction of Samuel Wallach.

37 Receive Degrees

Thirty-seven degrees will be con-ferred upon students of the General Training and Camps for Boys." Essays Medical college at the graduation exercises to be held this afternoon at 2
o'clock in Kimball hall, it was announced yesterday by J. C. Blake, dean
of the institution. Twenty-two students will receive the degree of M. D.
and fifteen will be given the degree. To be malled not later than
midright of June 28. At the top of
the first page the following information: Name, age, name of pagents dents will receive the degree of M. D. tion: Name, age, name of parents of Bachelor of Science. of Bachelor of Science.

Antonio Ejercito
y Liza
Maurice Fradkin
Harold Hanlon
David Earl Harris
Emma M. Hummon
Arthur Karst

Alphoneo Soberano
Louis Steinger
Samuel Tower The students to be given the science degree are;

Louis E. How Alexander Levin Gilbert L. Maglalang Benjamin B. Shapiro Joseph Stupnicki Sidney S. Wise Samuel J. Zakon Rocco Bove Ernest R. Carlo Charles Herman Bernard Hyman

The principal address will be de-

livered by A. C. Eycleshymer, dean of the Medical college of the University of Illinois.

This commencement is the sixtyfourth annual ceremony, though it is the first class to be graduated by the General Medical college. The sixtythree preceding classes were graduated by Hahnemann Medical college, the predecessor of the General Medical

Today's Radio Programs

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Three More Vacations for **Essay Writers**

Announcement Made at Big Meeting of Boys.

It was Camp Roosevelt night last night on board the U.S. S. Commodore. More than 300 boys who will go Channing Pollock's "The Fool," com-

scores of boys who are writing their essays or who have already sent then in. For besides the announcement of the three new prize vacations, Mr. Hibbard also announced that the three Record on His Tour weeks' vacations might also be made New York, June 13.-[Special.]- to apply on the seven weeks' school the tuition fee of the school course

The three new scholarships an

And the boys said they were going

"Success," a new play by A. A.
Milne, will be seen here next season with Norman Trevor in the leading role. Orlo B. Sheldon, Byron Beasley, and Jules Bennett are in the cast of nue, and Fred A. Berry, Jr., 6336 Kenwy Yesterdays," a new play by Edward. are graduates of Hyde Park High, the third boy being Theodore C. Fauntz, the St. George hotel.

Several boys have asked that the rules of the contest be printed again,

The students to be graduated as doc-of the R. O. T. C., and whether or not A. R. Alexander
Maurice M. Barship
Leslie L. Blackwood
T. B. Bondus
Antonio Ejercito
Y. Lizza

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What's Doing Today

HOW TO START THE VACATION WRONG



auspicious day, in which Mars and Jupiter and in benefic aspect, with Venus and Saturn adverse. This should be a stimulating direction of the stars for any sort of severe mental effort. Stusway and will be rewarded according cooperation they lend on the nental effort.

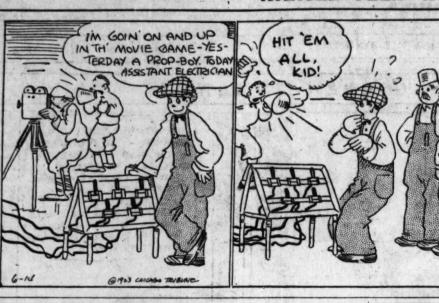
the augury of a year happy in all love relations, but should be careful about speculations and about keeping the health in order, Children born on this day will be enterprising and popular, but may meet with much deceit and

our outstanding characteristic. If man, you probably will be interested in socialism and kindred human events. You are religious, but not too orthodox. You have a restless disposition and will doubtless change your place of abode frequently. You are close about your own affairs and those of others. No one ever gets a secret to reserve. You love excitement and apricot is eaten out of hand, and, being through a sieve, preferably a hair are at your best when there is any- but briefly with us during most sea. sieve. Measure the pulp and add threething going on calling for energy and sons, we do not think of needing to fourths as much sugar as it measures. enthusiasm. You are close in money matters, but sometimes show a laughuse it in other ways. By the way, to Cook these together for half or threeeat apricots as purchased is a most fourths of an hour, depending on the esity. While given to change of resi- reckless thing to do. They need wash- quantity made. A small quantity will you fixed, for your are faithful and ing and thorough wiping, and in some | cook directly over the fire with almost cases this fruit should really be peeled, constant stirring in less than half an

Curfew Hour for 16. "Dear Miss Blake: Will you kindly tell me what time a girl of my age

adapted many years ago from a is cooked enough. Put in sterile French recipe of ten parts, I have glasses and when it is cold cover as am 16 and go out to many parties and always liked to recommend, particular you would jelly. have quite a few boy friends who larly as I have had in Paris no end of take me out quite often. I go to busifine parties in which something of In French cookery an almost impost the sort in a thin layer was most sibly thin layer of it is used to stick would say not later than ten thirty, agreeable; And that not so many eveday duties and your night school work you are draining your energy too much for your success and future happiness. Don't you think so, dear? ling them, pour boiling water over a glaze for pastry with a thick sire three or four minutes in it. Pour off French chef does.

HAROLD TEEN—HAROLD IS PROMOTED



the hot water, peel the fruit, and take

hour. When a bit of it will stick the

This is a true French "confiture."

together two pieces of puff paste or a

paste and a dessert cream. It is sticky, yet velvety smooth, sweet but of not

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

For the most part the jewellike little out the stones, and then press the pulp

The following little recipe which I fingers together—the French test—it

Apricot Marmalade.

to be truly safe eating.



Bright Sayings of the Children

anything. They haven't anything in them now, but they'll hold pennies, nickels, dimes, or anything."

Little Billy is attending kindergar ing them, pour boiling water over a glaze for pastry it may be cooked farewell he said, "Mother, I will be pound or so, and let them stand for with a thick sirup, something the late coming home. I have to lick a

EN'S FASHIONS BY A. T. GALLICO. Cleated Sport Shoe.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Golfers have two kinds of they are sitting on the clubhouse porch with the ladies, and the kind they wear in action. They have to have the latter in the club house they would wonderful thing about it was that to the property, and if they wore the there were pockets in the trousers; sitting around kind during the game they wouldn't feel at all professional. He came running to show me how at on the bottom with all sorts and kinds tractive they were. After showing of spikes or cleats. A shoe manufacthem to me, he said, "'N they'll hold turer showed me a dozen different layouts that as many professionals designed for their spikes.

Here is a novelty that this manufac of the same material as a cord tire. I can in this matter. and is vulcanized into the rest of the

less to say that I saw to it that he turer has brought out in this line. The me a stamped addressed envelope I where I have no chance of getting any insert with the rubber cleats is made will be glad to make any suggestion income. I am sadly in need of cloth

should say that gray would be very some of your readers have anything to becoming to you, as much so as dark spare, I will be grateful. blue. Either light or dark should be

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Is there a machine not working somewhere that could be put to advantage here? Or some discarded infant wear? I will be glad to give you this unfortunate mother's address.

Plight Should Be Relieved. I am the father of six children and

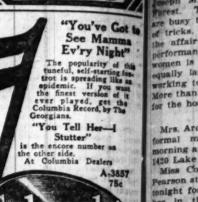
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are under way for a big bene-tainment for Ridge Farm Pre-m on Saturday, July 21, at the club in Lake Forest, Mrs. to Edward Brown, who returned week from a trip abroad, is in e of arrangements, and has a committee assisting her includ-William E. Clow, Jr., Mrs. Linn, Mrs. Cyrus Adams, Jr. Phillip D. Armour III, Mrs. Al-E. Hamill, Mrs. Edward H. Has-Mrs. Augustus A. Carpenter and neis R. Dickinson. Just what tainment is to be is not yet nitely but that it is going to and interesting is assured, for wn has come home from Paris of ideas. It is hoped that \$8,000 will be made for the pre

Alice Home hospital in Lake is to be held on Saturday and July 7 and 8, on Mr. and Mrs. M. Cudahy's estate in Lake The children of the village teaching their pets all sorts s, for it is planned to make ce. A large con is aiding Mrs. Cudahy and an large children's committee is make the show a success than \$4,000 was cleared last year the hospital by a pet show.

Mrs. Archibald Freer is giving an in-

mal musical and luncheon this at 11 o'clock at her residence, Cornelia Conger of 200 East n street will give a dinner party the Red Cross canteen at France, and who are here for the national convention Women's Overseas league. To-m Miss Marcia Warren of 223 Delaware place, who also in the Bourges canteen, will on for her former co on Saturday the convention be given a tea at the Calub by Mrs. George A. McKinlock Lake Forest. Mrs. E. Crane Wilof 1331 Forest avenue, Evanstor entertain the members of the men's Christian association at attending the convention with a on on Sunday at her residence Wilson is a member of the boar tors of the Chicago Y. W. C. tht at the Drake Mr. and Mrs. Rus Tyson will have as guests Mr. and rs. Thomas W. Hinde, whose daugheth, served overseas in the an Fund for French Wounded; and Mrs. Frederick T. West, whose Helen, to Howard Lakin Kirk, former Eleanor [now Mrs. Perry ly of Evanston. The wedding took rd], also served with the A. F W. in France; Mrs. Watson F. Blair,

and Mrs. John Borden of 1020 re drive, tomorrow will move to Lake Forest, where they have a the Charles Garfield King house summer. They have sold their
"Snug Harbor," at Lake Geneharles B. Smith of 3314 Sherad, who will take possession of
uly 1. "Snug Harbor" former-George Sturges place and the show places of Lake

Marie Rozet and Miss Hazel Na-

desale B. Cooper of 5120 Hyde collevard has purchased the Hately house, "Galewood," Geneva, and will move into

and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell f 411 Briar place, have returned an eastern motor trip and are ng to move out to Lake Forest ummer the end of this week ast shore of Onota Lake at Pitts-Mass., for the season. and Mrs. Frederick T. West of

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Commencement exercises of the chool of music of Northwestern university were held last night in the Evanston Woman's club. The program consisted of vocal and piano numbers by members of the class. This afternoon class day exercises will be held in Patten gymnasium. Tonight the school of speech will have its commencement reading in the Annie May Swift hall.

5 Chicago Girls Receive

Diplomas at Rockford Rockford, Ill., Jufe 13 .- [Special.]-Gertrude Koeber, Malina R. Maller, Elizabeth Shedd, Helen Watson, and Evelyn Weyker, all of Chicago, were among twenty seven graduates given diplomas by Rockford college today. Prof. William Edward Dodd of the University of Chicago gave the com nencement address.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., June 13 .- [Spe-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. Meade of cial.]-Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, wife of Evanston have announced the mar-riage of their daughter, Florence the assistant secretary of war, is act depicting that era. spending several days in Boston before going to Dark Harbor, Me., for the summer. The secretary will join her place on June 2 at Christ church, Inin Boston the latter part of the week dianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk will be Mrs. John W. Davis returned to New York today, after a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will sail for Europe the last of this month, coming home in time to attend the annual meeting Flag Day Celebration of the American Bar association, which A patriotic celebration will be will be held this year in St. Paul, Minn. staged by the American Legion in Mrs. Frederick A. Delano will leave commemoration of Flag day at the tomorrow for Chicago for a fortnight. Rainbo Gardens tonight. The entertainment is under the auspices of ter, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Houghtel-Theodore Roosevelt root. ing Jr., after which she will go to the Maj. Gen. George Bell, Jr., will be Tuxedo club, Tuxedo, N. Y., for the

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by Wary Olonson Hiwell

remainder of the summer

flowers, natural sized hollyhocks, and all that, and we see larger flower designs in imported things than in the home garden. Two tone patterns are best liked among conservative dress. since I seen anything to equal this, nomic independence, almost as fascinating as Charlie Chap-

a figured silk not to spread you all few drops left into our faces. Emlong lines. Both laudable ends are aided by this printed silk in cool lavender and blue on a cream ground. You collect yourself with a narrow sirdle, small how and the anarrow became very ill in the night at a hotel ford to be quite generous with her. kind. You want to be cool and keep long lines. Both laudable ends are aided by this printed silk in cool lav with a narrow became very ill in the night, so I decided to get father at once, whose room was several doors away. I doubt the blue in the figure, and you repeat the accent above, in dieaway loops at the throat. Then with your blue organdy collar curied high about your neck and your long peasant sleeves of transparent blue, and not forgetting your bow tie strap shoes of blue kid, you are all set for the party. Cutting the skirt on tunic lines and binding it with blue organdy hastens the

collecting process.

Collars of organdy seem to have a definite mission of late. The most stunning woman at a recent open air assembly wore a simple black taffeta whose only positive accent was a white monk's collar of organdy, like this, only much more exaggerated.

Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.



Common Errors



What's Wrong Here? Answer at bottom of this page.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, June 13 .- [Special.]-John Philip Sousa and Mrs. Sousa gave a theater party at the Thirty-ninth Street theater last night, and enjoyed listening to Mr. Sousa's famous hit of heard. "The Washington Post March,

yesterday at Pierre's, her guests including Miss Joan Whitney and Miss money" any more than it is hers. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dierks have the Ritz-Carlton. Lord Ilchester left the Ritz-Carlton

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

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"If I only had some money I could call my own!" How often that cry is

"It's his money, he earns it," is a which is played as a prologue to the ridiculous attitude towards the husband's earnings. If a wife is attending Miss Edith Taylor gave a luncheon to her duties in the partnership con scientiously and well it is not "his It is money that accrues to the firm.

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narriage is likely to remain a debay disabled soldiers. able one-but where children are involved there can be no question that the amount of time and attention mothers are required to give their growing offspring will always preclude the con

The mere possession of independent

Marriage, most people will admit, is

and Marquesa San Miguel of Cuba creating a home which is appropriated sailed for Europe yesterday. They have his efforts to producing an income surely it might be regarded as a fam-

ments: "The only necessary economic independence in marriage and the only one, it seems to me, that fits all the limitations of motherhood and child nurture—is the explicit, publicly and privately acknowledged, joint own-ership of the family assets, and a matter of course equal voice in the dis

That millennium seems far away, the money inferiority complex being so deep rooted in women's minds, and the

nurse, seamstress, cook, laundress and scrubwoman. She never has a dollar but which she extracts with the great-

Program for Soldiers.

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star performers Friday night at the

lirection of Miss Bell.

William O'Brien, will be one of the

University Circle to Sing

sium tonight under the auspices of most striking of the times. Claire Livingston Hansel, Mrs. Charles

of the court tollettes in contrast to the

C. Wells, and Mrs. Osbourne McConathy will be in the cast. Osbourne Mcshades resting to the eye.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Delta Gammi Pi sorority will give a dinner dance tonight at the La Salle Roof garden. La Salle Roof garden.

The graduating class of the Lake View high school will present "The Charm School" today and tomorrow in the school auditorium under the direction of Miss Reli.

The Beta Delta Phi sorority will open its annual convention with din-ner at the Hotel La Salle tonight. Who was to have appeared at the first Marjorie O'Brien, daughter of Lieut. ner at the Hotel La Salle tonight. The "Play Wanderers," a dramatic court but could not get over in time, organization composed largely of looked distinguished in a shimmering BY DORIS BLAKE.

Edward Hines Memorial hospital, when three one act plays at the Rogers chine gown, draped Grecian style and big program will be given for the park Masonic hall tonight at 8:15 embroidered delicately down each side

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St. James' June Court Is Brilliant Despite Its Note of Mourning BY ELIZABETH CRAIG.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service Copyright: 1923; By The Chicago Tribu LONDON, June 13.-[Tribune Ra "The Pirates of Penzance" "The Pirates of Penzance" dio.]—Although the courts last month Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The were the most brilliant in coloring Pirates of Penzanze," will be sung since before the war, the June courts at Northwestern university gymna- will go down in social history as the

the University circle and for the ben- The black note introduced tonight efit of the new women's campus build- in respect for the memory of Princess ings. Rollin Pease, Charles E. Lutton. Christian added dignity to the whole Eugene Dressler, Mrs. Ernest Ashton picture, and, far from depressing, Smith, Loyal Phillips Shawe, Walter showed up the beautiful neutral tints Allen Stults, Monica Graham Stults, of the court toilettes in contrast to the

Conathy will be the musical director Mrs. Post Wheeler, wife of the Amer and Charles J. Jones the stage director. ican charge d'affaires, made a gracidus figure while presenting her twelve countrywomen in a morning glory blue gown which was shot with flame and which had gold woven into the shimmering fabric. Her train was shaped like a bishop's stole and was

being made of filmy chiffon of heavy tissue. Her train rained down almond green chiffon like silver moon beams trailing in the grass. She carried a sweeping green fan and wore a magnificent antique diamond ban-This silpon dress opens in the center alds, in her hair, a diamond necklace front, and the one piece skirt is at and earrings, a pearl necklace and

tached to the lower edge of the waist. diamond and emerald bracelets. Mrs. Lewis, who hopes to spend sevyears and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ Maidenhead yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Upham of Chicago were host

Mrs. Lucius Montrose Cuthbert of California and Colorado, who also was presented tonight, wore a regal cour-gown of white satin embroidered al over in an iridescent design with silver diamente.

Mrs. Philip Franklin of New York wore a rich gown of gold brocade, with gold lace and a court train lined with green. She carried a fan of the same green. Miss Betty Franklin, her daughter, made a pretty picture with white and silver gown and lace train lined with pale pink chiffon. She carried a bouquet of flowers, Mrs. Henry W. Keyes, wife of Sens-

or Keyes of New Hampshire, wore levely creation of white chiffen. or Keyes of New Har bordered with silver lace Mrs. Wade Ellie of Washi D. C., was handsome in a lovely cre ation was artistically draped fvor

tulle, embroidered in gold.

Mrs. Charles S. Whitman of New

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CUBS-DODGERS SCORE

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.



REDS ROUT M'QUILLAN AND NIP GIANTS, 4 TO 3 Burns, 1b....

Cincinnati, O., June 3.—McQuillan MeMil was routed by the Reds in the third today and the local team won from the Giants, 4 to 3, in the first game of the Flatbush gang the Flatbush gang but Donohue was steadily effective and sellinging the ir but Donohue was steadily effective and flatis against Osheid the champions safe after the borne's benders fourth inning in spite of ragged suptors. It was the sixth straight vicing to the control of the control of

Brooklyn at Chicago, Phila. at Boston at St. Louis, N. Y. at

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Up to the seventh Osborne looked like the victor in the argument, for after the Robins had pushed three runs over in the first two innings, the home gang scored one in the first and then gave Ernie a one run working margin by counting three tallies in the fifth. After the second Osborne held the Dodwars to two hits until the ield the Dodgers to two hits until the eventh rolled around with the big

Billy McCarren, one of the infield okies Uncle Robbie picked out of the bushes during the spring, turned the tide of battle in favor of Flatbush. HORNSBY BACK; CARDS WIN. again today, Frank Chance's

Three hostile hurlers toiled hard to win out for Uncle Robbie. Leo Dick. McInnis 18 Bookel 18 Bo

YANKS, 5; BROWNS, 0.

Leon Cadore quelled the riot and hurled until the seventh, being pulled out for a hitless pincher, when the hostiles broke out with their winning rally and Art Decatur, seneral handy man and usually the "goat" of all games that appear lost, was called out to finish up and gain the name of winning pitcher. Usuafly Decatur gets his name on the other side of the ledger, entering the picture when the game is lost.

That winning Flatbush rally was started by Neis beating out a bunt

YANKS, 5; BROWNS, 0.

New York, June 13.—After losing two in a switch of the lost of the lost of the lodger, with broke their losing spell by flux and some run in the spear un in the some run in the game is former on base. Score:

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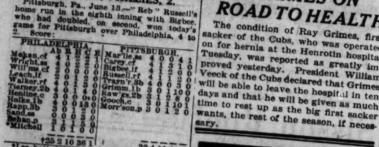
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Tobin.rl Ab

That winning Flatbush rally was short started by Nels beating out a bunt down the third base line. Johnston doubled and Wheat singled, Nels scoring, and Johnston counted while Fournier was retired on an infield tap. Tommy Griffith singled Wheat over and then McCarren shoved the final runs over with his homer. RAY GRIMES ON ROAD TO HEALTH

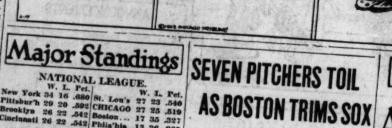
PIRATES, 4; PHILLIES, 2



NORMALS, 5; SQUARES, 1.



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indicates.

The condition of Ray Grimes, first his twentieth of the year, but nothing

Boston, Mass., June 13.-[Special.]

horoughbred racing. When our golfers, amateurs or pros, go to Britain, they meet the best in the world. As in the Derby, seldom won by American owners, we are at a disadvantage—numerically, in knowledge of the courses, and often in weather conditions. This is not offered as an advertising circular, informs:

Horses, cows, calf, pigs, chicks, dos, and fered as an excuse, for any invader faces such conditions, but as statement

all branches of sport? This

Six Yankees qualified for champion-ship play. That was about half our representation. Despite failure of Sarazen and Jim Barnes, it's not a bad showing. Expecting our prosest to take showing. Expecting our pros to take it this title for the third time in succession is asking a great deal. If one of the remaining six does accomplish this fast it certainly will be a notable. this feat, it certainly will be a notable

Ice Cream, We Hazard. Harvey Woodruff, tell me, please, (This is not a comic wheeze), (This is not a comic wheeze),
Now that summer's coming on,
What is best for wind and sun?
Ads that tell me of the oil
That is good for burn and soil
Grieve me more or less, a bit
'Cause I den't know which is fit
For my peachy akin so clear,
Leat a freckle doth appear.
I play golf and do things wild—
What cream's best for such a child?
Lady Godiva.

This Wake Is Conducted.

Woodruff. Help! Help! Another Convert

Another Convert

Dear Wake: We are new drivers with a new car. In coming from Starved Rock, we certainly thought often of you and your campaign against "brights." Do keep up your and your campaign against brights."

Do You Remember Way Back When: to send a the norther waving the five brush over the dining city tonight then some papers cut in deep fringe and tacked to stick.)

M. A. B.

the start. A pass and double by Burns, his first of five consecutive hits, counted one Red Leg in the first. Four more hostiles hit in the second, but belief only one scored, because of a double of play. Then in the third, after Schalk had muffed a pop foul, more trouble belief. Chicagoans were GORHAM LEVERETT to depart from here without the curse of a tail-end position. They reared up in the second frame and counted five runs in the twinkling of an eye, but this advantage was gradually dissipat.

this advantage was gradually dissipated and then was wiped out entirely when the Red Legs stepped out with six runs in the fifth. After this the westerners kept on fighting, but at the finish they were one run shy of a tie. Pyotts and Cermaks in Twilight Clash Today finish they were one run shy of a tie. Seven Hurlers in Game.

The Pyotts, with ten consecutive victories to their credit, will invade Cermark park tonight in a Midwest Twi-The few thousand fans on hand were lead the race with five victories and The few thousand fans on hand were treated to a regular review of hurlers. Four performed for Gleason and three for Chance, but only two of the lot Quinn and Hollis Thurston, both of whom took up the job in the seventh frame. Their unlucky predecessors were Gorham Leverett, Mike Cvengros, and Homer Blankenship, for the losers, and Alex. Ferguson and George Muran, for the other gang.

SIMMONS, 5; NASH, 1.

Kenosha, Wis., June 13.—[Special.]—Sim-

Ferguson was put to rout in the midst of Chicago's second. A double by Kamm, his nineteenth of the seaby Kamm, his nineteenth of the season, started Alex. on the slide. He son, started Alex. on the slide. He started his a row, forcing the following the follo

MASSILLON-RACINE PLAY TIE.



IN'the WAKE of the NEWS BRITISH OPEN TITLE. efforts. Folks read The Wake and we

AROUND HERE-DID YOU HAPPEN TO FIND IT?

MERICAN golf pros, seeking the may get somewhere.

British open title, have disappointed many followers in the qualifying round at Troon. Napoleon Mystery Solved. Aren't we expecting too much?

Because our American pugilists, in the heavier divisions, thump the day-lights out of Britain's best when they the excitement occasioned. The Wake at great expense and through its vast news gathering organization has prevailed upon J. J. S. to state his reason. she says Cors-I-can."

I Call My Sweetie-Soda because he popped.

Pistachio, because she's a little nut.

M. M.

Height of Affluence. While walking along the banks of the Des Plaines river Sunday, I saw a henhouse with glass windows adorned with lace curtains. Girls, Don't Delay Your Reservations

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Austin Doris. When I Was A Kid, I Thought-

That trees made the wind. H. G.
That if there was enough blue in the sky
to make a pair of "Dutchman's breeches."
it wouldn't rain.

Murf. Dumbbell Poems. I once played a golf game or two With a sweet little flapper named



Dusting Off the Old Ones. Edith-How does Fred make love? Marie-Well, I'd call it unskilled la

Do You Remember Way Back When: to send a good many "regiments" to

STREET CAR LEAGUE.

NAYLOR STOPS TIGERS; MACKS WIN AGAIN, 5-2

HERE!

Philadelphia, Pa., June 13.—Rollie Naylor staged a comeback today and defeated Detroit, 5 to 2. On Saturday ocal twirler was also the batting hero, his single scoring Welch and Gal-"I call my Sweetie Napoleon because e says Cors-I-can."

loway with the runs that won the same. Perkins had a double and a triple, while two services. triple, while two sensational double triple, while two sensational double plays aided Naylor when danger

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Houston, 8: Shreveport, 1, 3
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Wichita Falls, 10: Beaumont, 5, 3
Wernon, 11: Portland, 6, 5
San Francisco, 4: Sacramento, 2, 0akland, 4: Seattle, 3 the prow of a boat on this day.

Dening day that a fellow doesn't soon.

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Park and Ryan: Stevens and The season on pike and muskles has

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GETTING READY. EGINNING temorrow there will be a good many varieties of bass lures sailing through the Wisconsin air, and slapping the water among the lily pads and reeds as the army of bass fishermen will be getting into action in the morning Yes, sir, the opening day of the bass eason in the Badger state sees a mighty eager bunch of fishing fans

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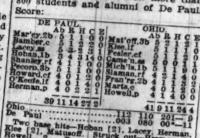
MICHIGAN CENTRAL

BUCKEYES FALL BEFORE DE PAUL'S SLUGGERS, 11-9

ng Howell hard

and scoring eight inning. Hoban of De Paul was the hits, two of the Klee, football star, hit a pair of two baggers for Ohio, while Howell hit

ig attack in the fifth. Ohio scored



COAST OWNERS

for the central section champions of the City High School league TELL OF DEAL Los Angeles, Cal., June 13.-William triple tie series, during which Take was eliminated. Englewood has feated Lindblom twice in thr league, does not own an interest in the league, does not own an interest in the Seattle club of the league, recently purchased by Wade Killefer and Charles Lockard, but did assist them in obtaining \$125,000 from a Los Angeles bank to swing the deal according son, who turned them back ! geles bank to swing the deal, accordtional fray for the city title at Py

MINOR LEAGUES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis, 9; Indianapolis, 2, St. Paul, 7; Louisville, 0, Kansas City, 15; Tbledo, 4, Milwaukee, 7; Columbus, 2,

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. New Orleans 3-3: Chattanooga, 2-2.
Atlanta, 6: Memphis, 4:
Birmingham, 8: Lattle Rock, 1.
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infield, outfield, and caught to Providence. Washington, Pass burgh, and Detrait. He was so those chosen to go on the at American team in its tour of a world with the Chicage Who Stockings, playing outfield chiefly, and for two years was one of the stars of the team. He then went to St. Louis and in 1894 closed the career as a member of the Boston team After retiting he moved to Portland. He was about 87 years of age. A wife and daughter age.

CLIFF CARROLL,

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LAILS GODFREY

eat Falls, Mont., June 13 .- [Spe

11-Jack Dempsey resumed real work at his train eral days' rest The champ was in hitting mood sparring partners Big George Godfrey was knocked

> Draak, the Eng lish heavyweight, also got an awful

at Shelby July 4.

Women See Much Action. eral hundred boxing enthusiasts, opened with one round of shadow ing boxing and then the gigantic ne more than fifteen seconds when ack let fly with his left hook to the

lask Burke of Pittsburgh, former steur heavyweight champion, was at to step in with the champion.

Rather, the bear reports have affect. at to step in with the champion,

Denied in Jack's Camp. eat Falls, Mont., June 13 .- [Unitss.]—Jack Dempsey and his ollowers today denied the report he had been knocked out during must have misinformed Mayor son, because I knew he wouldn't

ns is forced to drag to keep from Socke for Rocco.

an then took the floor for two sock, which critics believe was out the first ontender much of a work-



EMPSEY, IRED,

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

spinning in the first round, a left putting him on

tanning. As a ter of fact, Draak was knocked out ding up against the ropes in his

ding many women, were out. The July 4. atton. The colored man was cau-him; and another report from Great was after that and managed to steer Falls that, before the alleged knock-

t it was a tame affair.

ayed around the ring where

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COSH, BUT I WAS A CHUMP! IF PHYLLIS EVER FINDS OUT WITH AVERY FROM THAT IF I LOSE THE NEW YORK TO PACE WITH AVERY FRISCO, AVERY M TO PROPOSE TO MUST BUY A HER I'M SUNK!



Dempsey 'Knockout' Yarn Bet TURN DOWN PROTEST Rules for National Meet at While Dempsey was socking good of the was missing a whole lot and take was missing a whole lot and take showed weak. Propaganda, Chicago Thinks ON ANN ARBOR MEET

BY HUGH FULLERTON.

Chicago boxing fans sniffed suspi ously yesterday, and prospective etters snorted indignantly over 'bear" reports from Great Falls and other Dempsey may have a greater fall on

d on either John ear of several other wicked left out of the champion, Godfrey had em back last present shots. The champion evidently knocked him partly across the ring

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Only Get 3 to 1. to a loop gymnasium with orders to Cooling off a little later, the chamen of a little later, the chamen of a little later, the chamen of spinned a bit and said. "Those who have a big fight. It looks like people getting interested in our battle."

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GEORGE GODFREY. Huge Philadelphia colored boxer

All Propaganda.

California. Those who have seen him hurdles immediately after the even hy one of the inspectors. He then per

go. His other the champion has gone back, and is ring warrior of former battles when so naturally out of shape. The lack of public in the gong clangs on July 4.

Backers of Montana's Big Brawl The Racine, Wis., heavy ab- Scurry to Gather Second \$100,000

laid a right to the how, when and where the promoters be forthcoming on Friday, but it is dehis two rounds.

how, when and where the Brother's be forthcoming on Friday, but it is defended and Rocco collapsed. Dan of the Jack Dempsey-Tommy Gibbons clared by some of the people in the bout at Shelby on July 4 propose to know that the promoters lack several pay that second \$100,000 due Jack his two rounds.

Kearns on Friday.

It is a foregone conclusion that the

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Great Falls, Mont., June 13.—[Specials]—It is one great little run around know when they will reach here or Clerk Wingerski to testify at last here when it comes to finding out just Shelby, and no one seems to give a rap. Clerk Wingersk

Kearns on Friday.

The management of the coming engagement seems to have no head. It has a lot of tails, but when one tries the promoters are likely to ask for a In an effort to find out just what is doing he gets more "I don't knows" late in arriving here, and therefore than a centipede has feet.

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At a special meeting of the board of directors or graduate managing committee of the

western conference at the University club last night, the protest of Illinois on the result of the Big Arbor, June 2. was denied. As a result, Michigan was formally declared the winner of the 1923 outdoor event by the half a point over

The committee voted to uphold the decision of Referee yard high hurdle race run over after it

Thorough Investigation.

investigation. It had affidavits from most of the officials and those who placed the hurdles on the track, including Archie Hahn, the former Mich-cluding Archi igan sprinter, who had general charge even went so far as to call Mr. Dean

BENNY LEONARD MATCHED.

The New Stewart 1-Ton Truck

Stagg Field Decided Today IN POUGHKEEPSIE RACE

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Olympic Tryouts.

A. A. STAGG CONDEMNS

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 13 .- [Special.]

American college athletics, Amos

new Carnegie Tech gymnasium this

afternoon, declared that those colleges

which are trying to make a short cut

to victory by unfair means are doing

for Chassis

the third annual track and field games of the crowd. of the National

Collegiate A. A. on Stagg field tomorrow and Saturday arriving from all country, the committee, composed of A. A. Stagg of Jones of Wiscon-Griffith, athletic the Big Ten, will

termine the events in which trials will be held As 315 individual entries have been

who mixed with champion in violent dles was out of position by four feet and colleges in twenty-seven states, received from sixty-two universities who mixed with champion in violent shelby has been in California and has repeated stories indicating that the champion is out of condition, followed by the closing of Dempsey's camp to the reporters, reduced the odds sharply yesterday. One commission, sent to a loop gympasium with orders to

Griffith is in favor of starting the triack is being put in the best postrials in the field events on Saturday sible shape by Jimmy Twohy, for and having enough officials so that many years groundkeeper at the Mid-

Decisions of Tribune boxing representatives are:
At Boston-Jimmy Jones beat Eddle Shevilla UNFAIR SPORT TACTICS At Poplar Blue, Mo. — Harry Kabakoff knocked out Al Madden [5]; Kid Alberts beat Al Nenning [6].

At Lafayette,-Prankie Callahan beat Joe

Rickard Plans Arena to Seat 75,000 in Gotham it "at the expense of the souls of their

New York. June 13.—[Special.]—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion was matched today to meet Pete Latso, the Hazelton miner in an eight round bout in Philadelphia July 9. The bout will be staged at the National league baseball park. New York, June 13 .- Plans for a student bodies."

PENN GETS LUCKY LANE

New York, June 13.- [By Associated With athletes who will take part in and at the same time hold the interest Press.]-Pennsylvania has drawn the Tomorrow night a banquet will be "rabbit's foot" lane-No. 2-for the tendered the coaches of the visiting three mile varsity race, blue ribbon teams by the University of Chicago. event of the regatta at Poughkeepsie Drawings will be made for heats in on June 28, according to announce the dashes and hurdles, and pole positions for the runs. Affairs of general importance will be discussed, while the rules committee of the Netheral ards of the Intercollegiate Rowing as-

the rules committee of the National sociation.
Collegiate A. A. will hold a special Wheth Whether the Quaker eight derives meeting this afternoon at the Del any advantage over its five rivals as a result of the luck of the draw, records reveal that No. 2 position has pro duced more winners than any in the In addition to winning the national twenty-five years of regatta intercollegiate championship in their Fluctuations of wind and tidal conditions, however, render doubtful the victorious in the various events on Saturday may feel reasonably sure of benefit to be gained from any particumaking the American team which will lar course

Naval academy, which swept to its compete in the Olympic games in Paris next summer. In fact, the national first triumph on the Hudson in 1921 in meet is being styled the American In- the "luck lane," has drawn No. 4 this year. Last year the Middles won llegiate Olympics and, because of its rapid growth, it is properly named. in No. 5, while Washington, runner up
Every effort will be made by the last year in No. 3, has drawn No. 1, National Collegiate A. A. to have the the lane nearest the shore. The com winners of next year's meet placed on plete list of positions drawn for the the American Olympic team without three races, junior varsity, freshman

the American Olympic team without the need of further trials.

Stars Already Here.

Among some of the teams which arrived yesterday were the University of Washington, Montana, and Colorado Aggies. They will practice on Stagg field this afternoon. Incidentally the track is being put in the best possible. NOTES OF THE BOXERS.

OTHER SPORTS, PAGE 24



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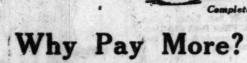


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SMITH AND HAGEN **AMERICAN HOPES** AT TROON TODAY

BY DON SKENE.

TROON, June 13.-[Tribune Radio.]
-Crippled, but confident, the American golf envoys



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British open golf
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practicing the
shots which may ceep an American cupied by King Hagen for the last year. The unexpected loss of such golfing

was a hard blow but two of the re-LEO DIEGEL. but two of the re-[TRIBUNE Photo.] maining Ameri-cans are ready to make a desperate fight against the eighty-two other seek-ers for the silver cup which marks the world championship.

MacDonald Smith and Walter Ha-

gen seem to be the American bets. Modest Mac, who led the Americans in the qualifying round, looked fine in practice today, showing the steady skill which has kept all Scotland buz-

To Use Airplanes at Olympia Fields

TROON. Scotland, June 13.—[Associated Press.]—The course for the British open title play is the old course, which measures 3,185 yards out and 3,230 yards home. The first six holes skirt the sea to the southward, the waves of argument had the new the dinner for both teams. The rival surface, press them in with the palm to aptains will pick their teams this of the hand, and later transplant the seedlings about four inches apart.

It is said there is nothing new under the sun but as the result of a heated controversy in the locker room last Saturday night Olympia Fields is to have a golf match which will out-novel many of Barnum's ideas.

When the waves of argument had the border. Scatter the seed on the surface, press them in with the palm this simple border claim it will furnish more bloom to the square inch than seedlings about four inches apart. holes skirt the sea to the southward; the next six run in as many different directions across the previous line of play, while the last six extend in a under the captaincy of Tom Kennett, champion.

Here is the plan and the modus operandi. The match is to be at nine holes, using four holes on the new fourth course and five holes on No. 2.

Lay Plans for Davis Cup

nis association, was guest of honor at a luncheon of the Chicago Tennis association at Hamilton club yesterday. Plans were gone into for Chicago's Davis cup spectacle, which will bring the Australasian and Japanese teams into action here in August.

BOB BEATS A PAIR



A. D. EDWARDS. Bob Gardner, Onwentsia's golfing ace, played a single handed game against the best ball of Hopkins and Edwards of Indian Hill and scored a fine triumph for his team in the North Shore Interclub matches at Indian Hill yesterday. Bob shot a great game and turned in a card of 35-36-71 against a par of 71.

Gardner's Great Work Gives 16 CITIES TO STRIVE Onwentsia Club Clean Sweep FOR 'MUNY' GOLF TITLE

I. M. Akers will pilot the plane for the professional nine and J. M. Curran will sail aloft for the amateurs. They will fly at an altitude of not less than

BILL JOHNSTON IN 4TH ROUND

—[By Associated Press.]—William M.
Johnson, the American star, survived the third round of the men's singles the third round of the men's singles was the get eight drags at the pill per day." in the Kentlawn tennis tournament by defeating H. K. Lester today, 6—3, Of another bright member of the bunch; 7—5. Lester is the British schoolboy champion. In the second round, men's And also as SHORT as I can—0 man;

champion. In the second round, men's doubles, Johnston, paired with Wallis Myers, defeated R. H. Hotham and Lord Charles Hope, 6—1, 7—5.

In the first round of mixed doubles, Col. A. Dudley and Mrs. Molla Bjursteda Mallory defeated J. R. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett, 6—1, 6—0. In the second round Miss Eleanor Goss and A. Wallis Myers defeated E. Hawthorn and Mrs. Head, 7—5, 6—4.

Two American women players met

Two American women players met defeat in the singles. Miss Leslie Bancroft of Boston being eliminated when she was defeated in the fourth round California, 6-0, 6-2, and Miss Eleanor Sears of Boston, losing to Miss C. J. Walters, 7-9, 6-2, 6-1.

13 RACEHORSES BRING \$95,000 IN NEW YORK SALE

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blossom. Crystal palace compact lobe row. Their bright scarlet petals fur-lia, with its rich deep blue color, is nish more contrast. Set the plants mmended for the front stripe in twelve to eighteen inches apart to border. Scatter the seed on the avoid crowding. Those who have tried

The Old Copyreader

"Many a story is hopeless! written, but the story of life i hopelessly rotten."

AWARDED MEDALS

Twenty medals yesterday were awarded to the winners in the office boys' swimming meet at the Hawthorne Works, Western Electric company. The score of embryo Johnny Weismullers represents the best of the younger amphibians among the 600 boys at the local plant. Seward LaRose won the individual championship. The winners of badges in the plant swimming efficiency tests follow:

NEW YORK SALE

New York, June 13.—[Special.]—
Phirteen horses in training, the proporty of Willis Sharpe Kilmer of Bingmanton, were sold in the paddock of the Belmont Park track before today's

Austin High School Wins

West Section Tennis Title Austin tennis team won the cham- Rs and Qs will also be represented. pionship of the western section of the Chicago High school league by beating Harrison Tech, 2 matches to 1, at Sears-Roebuck courts, Summaries: Singles-Barner [A] beat Jasinski [H], 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. Kelly [H] beat Deubler [A], 6-1, 6-2. Doubles—Norton and Clark [A] beat Masek and Rosenthal [H], 6-2, 7-5.

Bosca Levin Pitches No-Hit

With "Bosco" Levin hurling a nohit, no-run game, the Ansons buried NELSON WINS INDIANA OPEN.

CANADA TO SEND **NEW YACHT FOR** MACKINAC RACE

> Chicago's greatest yachting event of he year, the Mackinac race, is to be ending over its newest creation in the yachting line a schooner, owned and sailed by Ad

miral Amelius Jar

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vis of Toronto, to contest with the big boats from Chicago and other lake points over the 331 mile

SHELDON CLARK.

er, Dr. Jennings of Detroit plans to send over his fast schooner, and Mil waukee is to have one, and perhaps two starters in the race, which is the longest yacht race in the world except the renewed Bermuda race now in progress.

The prospects are that the Mackinae

race, which starts July 21, will bring the largest entry ever in the race. There will be seven, and possibly eight, of the schooner class. These will include Rainbow, Commodor Sheldon Clark's remodeled Nova Sco Esperanza, Windamene, Arcadia, of nings bottoms from Toronto and Detroit, and perhaps two from Mil

The majority of the big yawls have announced they will start, while th

Alexa Wins in 2d Round of Metropolitan Golf Play Rye, N. Y., June 13.-Miss Alex

feated Mrs. G. E. Hite, Apawamis, metropolitan women's golf champion ship. Maureen Orcutt, 15 year old No-Run Game for Ansons star, was defeated by Mrs. G. M. Hecksher, 1 up.



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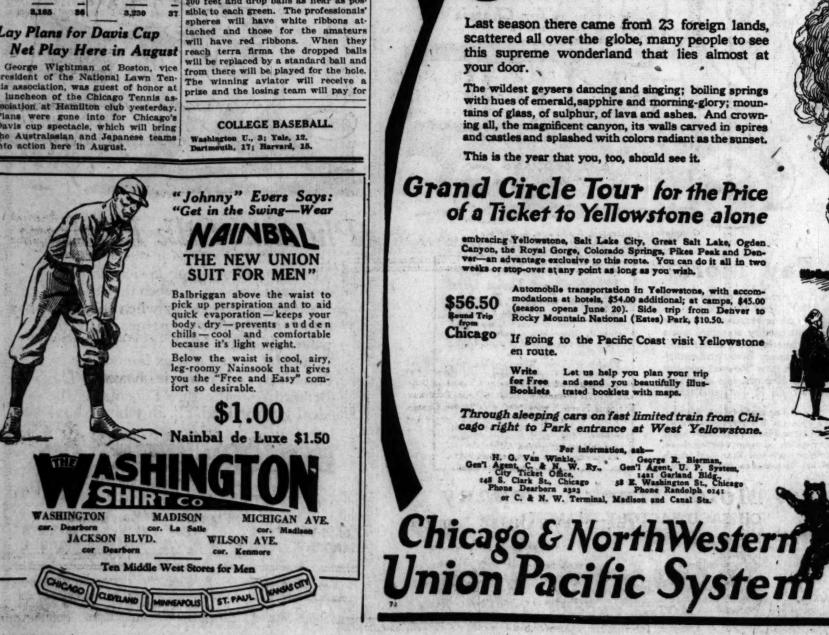
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WORLD'S WHEAT STOCKS

working was mainly by local traders and based largely on the strength in wheat. The two northwestern markets received 47 cars. Export demand was light.

Providers were dull throughout the day with the market showing an easier tone on lard, which closed 7½010d lower. Ribe were in moderate demand and 50 libe higher. Packing of hogs in the west for the season to date, as compiled by the Daily Trade Bulletin, decreased 60,150,000 bu in May, compared with 37;-11,000 bn in April and 33,350,000 bu in May last year. The reduction for the month was largely in Canada and the American northwest. Details follow:

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Coupon Bonds of \$1,000 Denomination Fully Registerable and Interchangeable

These bonds are obligations of the Central Illinois Joint Stock Land Bank which operates under Federal charter and Government supervision, and are collaterally secured by either first mortgages on farms or United States Government Bonds or Certificates of Indebtedness. The liability of the Bank's shareholders is double the amount of their stock,

This bank is chartered to operate in Illinois and Indiana, but the bank has elected to confine its loans to thirty-eight counties in Illinois, and to twenty counties in Western Indiana. The average amount loaned per acre to date is \$35.00, which is but 41.2% of the appraised value of the mortgaged property.

The bank is under private ownership and management. The President, Mr. C. E. Hoiles, is President of the State Bank of Hoiles & Sons of Greenville; Mr. Guy J. McCune, Vice-President, is also actively connected with the State Bank of Hoiles & Sons. The directors are men of influence and broad experience and each has been successful in his own field.

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City of Memphis, Tennessee

Board of Education & General Improvement

41/2% and 5% Bonds

\$750,000 Board of Education Bonds

\$1,527,000 General Improvement Bonds

Principal and semi-annual interest (June 1, and December 1, and July 1 and January 1) payable in New York City, or Memphis, Tenn

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
(Officially reported)

Memphis, Tenn., is the largest city in the State and one of the largest inland cotton markets and hardwood producing centers in the world. Because of its location in the heart of the famous Mississippi Valley and its railroad and water transportation facilities, Memphis is the financial and commercial center of one of the richest agricultural sections in the United States. The importance of manufacturing in Memphis is shown by the fact that in 1920 the industries represented a capital investment of \$67,107,000 with annual products valued at over \$115,000,000.

The General Improvement Bonds, issued for water, sewer, fire department, auditorium and public market, and street improvement purposes, constitute direct general obligations of the entire City. The School Bonds are issued by the Board of Education of Memphis and constitute general obligations of the City, secured by its full faith and credit. All of these issues are payable from direct unlimited ad valorem taxes levied by the City Commissioners against all the taxable property within the City.

MATURITIES

(Accrued interest to be added)

\$750,000 Board of Education Bonds

\$1,527,000 General Improvement Bonds

Population, 1920 Census

\$5,000,000 788,340

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NEW ISSUE

\$25,000,000

SINCLAIR CONSOLIDATED OIL CORPORATION First Lien Collateral Fifteen-Year 61/25 Gold Bonds

SERIES "B"

Due June 1, 1938

Dated June 1, 1923 Interest payable June 1 and December 1

Redeemable as a whole at any time or in part from time to time at the option of the Corporation on 60 days' notice at 107½ and interest on or before March 14, 1927; thereafter at 105 and interest on or before March 14, 1932; thereafter at 102½ and interest less ½% for each twelve months elapsed after March 14, 1932, up to and including March 14, 1937; and thereafter at 100 and accrued interest.

Interest to be payable without deduction for any Federal income tax up to 2% per annum which the Corporation or Trustee may be required to withhold. Pennsylvania Four Mill Tax refundable.

Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 Total Authorized Issue, \$100,000,000

Outstanding, Series "A" \$50,000,000 Series "B," to be presently issued, \$25,000,000

THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

For information regarding these Bonds, we refer to a letter of Mr. E. W. Sinclair, President, which he has briefly summarized as follows:

SECURITY: The First Lien Collateral Gold Bonds are secured by pledge of \$90,000,000 face amount of First Mortgage 7% Bonds of subsidiary companies and by substantially all the capital stocks owned

The \$90,000,000 First Mortgage Bonds pledged, comprise those of Sinclair Oil & Gas Company (\$45,000,000), Sinclair Refining Company (\$35,000,000) and miscellaneous (\$10,000,000) including Sinclair Navigation Company and Union Petroleum Company.

These First Mortgage Bonds, in the opinion of counsel, constitute a First lien, subject to \$540,623, upon (a) oil leases, from which approximately 65% of the Corporation's domestic production is now obtained; (b) all refineries owned with two unimportant exceptions; (c) a fleet of thirteen tank steamships; (d) miscellaneous properties, including terminals, 3,670 tank cars, etc.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The proceeds of this issue are to be used to reimburse the Corporation for capital expenditures incurred in the construction of a new refinery at Marcus Hook, Pa., and the enlargement of the refineries at Houston, Texas, and East Chicago, Indiana, and to provide additional capital for this construction. Upon completion of these additions and improvements, the Corporation will have a total refining capacity of approximately 75,000 barrels daily, with the capacity for gasoline production of approximately treble the present capacity.

ASSETS: The Consolidated Balance Sheet, as of December 31, 1922, certified by Arthur Young & Co., Public Accountants, together with the proceeds of this issue, shows total net assets (after deducting all liabilities except the First Lien Collateral Bonds) of approximately 4½ times the face amount of the First Lien Collateral Bonds including this issue. The net quick assets alone as shown in the certified balance sheet (before including proceeds of this issue) were in excess of \$61,500,000.

EARNINGS: The Consolidated Net Earnings available for interest and Federal taxes before reserves for depletion, depreciation, etc., as certified by Arthur Young & Company, Public Accountants, were

Year ended Dec. 31, 1919 \$22,670,898 Year ended Dec. 31, 1921 \$10,785,313 Year ended Dec. 31, 1920 35,580,415 Year ended Dec. 31, 1922 30,943,794

These earnings averaged over 4½ times the combined annual interest on the First Lient Collateral Bonds, including this issue, and on \$4,855,073 other debt outstanding on

EQUITY: The outstanding stock of the Corporation at current quotations represents an equity of about \$135,000,000 ranking junior to the First Lien Collateral Gold Bonds.

SINKING FUND: Sinking Fund payable semi-annually commencing April 1, 1924 will provide for retirement, through purchase, of 50% of the Series "B" Bonds before maturity, if obtainable at not exceeding 100 and interest. If Bonds are not available for purchase at 100 and interest within 60 days after each semi-annual payment, any unexpended moneys are to revert to the Corporation.

It is expected that application will be made to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange. The legal proceedings in connection with the issue are being, passed upon by Messrs. Hornblower, Miller & Garrison and Messrs. Rushmore, Bisbee & Stern.

Interim Receipts or Temporary Bonds will be deliverable in the first instance. All offerings are subject to approval of proceedings by counsel, and "when, as and if issued" and received by us.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 or over between banks as quoted by the Illinois Merchants Trust company; nois Merchants Trust compan

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

| Money in Chicago firm, 54,65% per cent gold lends, series B. The second will be stought out Friday for the account of the Standard Oll Company of California. Two other large issues which will be seated shortly are \$50,000,000 of Illinois Bell Telephone company bonds and \$25,-500 State of Kanasa bonus bonds. The Sinclair offering is being made tomorrow by a syndicate managed by Biair & Co., and the Chase Securities of to yield about 7.15 per cent. Portice of the Standard Oll of California issue of \$25,-500,000 bonds will be used to refund the sortion for capital expenditures. The Standard Oll of California issue of \$25,-500,000 bonds will be used to refund the sortion for capital expenditures. The Standard Oll of California issue of \$25,-500,000 bonds will be used to refund the sortion for capital expenditures. The Standard Oll of California issue of \$25,-500,000 bonds will be used to refund the sortion for capital expenditures. The Standard Oll of California issue of \$25,-500,000 bonds will be used to refund the sortion for capital expenditures. The Standard Oll of California issue of \$25,-500,000 bonds will be used to refund the sortion for capital expenditures. The Standard Oll of California issue of \$25,-500,000 bonds will be used to refund the sortion for capital expenditures. The Standard Oll of California issue of \$25,-500,000 bonds will be used to refund the sortion for capital expenditures. The Standard Oll of California issue of \$25,-500,000 bonds will be used to refund the sortion for capital expenditures. The Standard Oll of California issue of \$25,-500,000 bonds will be used to refund the sortion for capital expenditures. The Standard Oll of California issue of \$25,-500,000 bonds will be used to refund the sortion of the sortio



\$600,000 City of Green Bay, Wisconsin 4½% School Bonds

Dated July 1, 1923

Due Serially

Interest payable January 1 and July 1, at the office of the City Treasurer, Green Bay, Wisconsin. Coupon bonds. Denomination \$1,000. Exempt from Federal Income Tax

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Bonded Indebtedness, including this issue.... 1,869,500

The City of Green Bay, county seat of Brown County, is situated 113 miles north of Milwaukee on Green Bay, which affords direct communication with the Great Lakes.

It is an old established city, having many important industries, including extensive cooperage works, saw, planing and lumber mills, and large soap, cigar and other factories. The City has a large shipping trade, not only in the products of the above industries, but also in fish and grain. Excellent transportation facilities are afforded over lake steamship lines and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Chicago & Northwestern and Green Bay & Western railroads.

These bonds were issued for the purpose of erecting a new high school and are a direct obligation of the entire city, payable from direct taxes levied on all taxable property within the city.

MATURITIES

\$20,000 annually July 1, 1924 to July 1, 1930 35,000 annually July 1, 1931 and July 1, 1932 40,000 annually July 1, 1933 to July 1, 1935 35,000 annually July 1, 1936 to July 1, 1941 30,000 annually July 1, 1942 and July 1, 1943

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Dearborn, Monroe and Clark Streets, Chicago, Illinois

The New York Times.

reidend was one of those incidents hich usually have emphatic influence i favor of an advancing market. Yet, though New York Central shares ained 3 or 4 points, all other railway cocks failed to hold heir midday recovery and most of them closed at a net celline. The one obvious conclusion was gain the indifference of the financial ublic generally to the stock market, which has given the advantage to prosectional speculators for the decline. It is useless to guess at the significance or phobable future course of such a narket.

Foreign exchange rates were again unsettled today, but changes were not important except for another rapid fall in the German mark, which went from 11½ are thousandths to 9%. At today's low grice 102,500 marks would be needed to buy a dollar, as against 90,000 the day before and 20,500 at the "stabilized rate" of March.

Boads Quiet, Irregular.

The bond market today showed scarcely any staying quality during moderate early strength, and turned quiet and irregular in the late part of the session. New York Central convertible debenture de dide better than the rest of the list, rising 1½ points and holding most of the improvement. Continued buying of the mew Austrian 7s at the figure prevailing at the closing yesterday was the most notable feature of the foreign isst was quieter. Liberty loans were a shade of the continued of the protein list was quieter. Liberty loans were a shade of the continued of the protein list was quieter. Liberty loans were a shade of the protein list was quieter. Liberty loans were a shade of the protein list was quieter. Liberty loans were a shade of the protein list was quieter. Liberty loans were a shade of the protein list was quieter. Liberty loans were a shade of the protein list was quieter. Liberty loans were a shade of the protein list was quieter. Liberty loans were a shade of the protein list was quieter. Liberty loans were a shade of the protein list was quieter. Liberty loans were a shade of the protein list was quieter. Liberty loans were a shade of

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FOREIGN.

EXCHANGE BLDG

Building Permits

story Publishers' Exchange building, at the southeast corner of Calumet avenue and 23d street, just a short distance west of the new Grand boulevard plaza. Joseph Weidenhoff has just bought the property at 2385-07 Calumet, 55x180, from Effie B. King. and 2309-11 Calumet from Edward
Haupt, for a reported \$51,000. Mr.
Weidenhoff now has a site for his new
building fronting 149 feet on Calumet
for the month of April. This is an increase

be leased to publishers. H. H. Harper & Co., who negotiated the purchase of East 53d street, for an indicated \$65,000.
Chicagoans will play a prominent part in the sixteenth annual convention of the National Association of Bullding Owners and Managers which meets June 18 to 22 at Atlantic City. The president of the association, Earl Schultz, manager of the National Association of Bullding Owners and Managers which meets June 18 to 22 at Atlantic City. The president of the association, Earl Schultz, manager of the National Association of Bullding Owners and Managers which meets June 18 to 22 at Atlantic City. The president of the Asalos Street; proving the Indicated School Association of Charles L. Livingston, receiver appointed in New York for the firm's main office, requesting an anelliary receiver for the Chicago office; assets, approximately \$10,000.

Louis C. Sirkus, Cierk, 1333 Foster avenue; Habilities, \$20,794.93; assets, \$204. association, Earl Schultz, manager of the Edison building; Lewis B. Ermeling, ex-Co.; Russell Tyson of Aldis & Co.; John C. Dinsmore, and Gilbert Scribner are

on the program.

The apartments at the northwest corner of Broadway and Crescent, 125x100, were sold by Robert A. Elllott to Ilo M. McGrath for an indicated \$110,000, subject to \$59,500. The Melrose Building corporation has sold the flats on the south side of Melrose, 65 feet west of Sheridan road, to Birdie S. Mintz for \$175,000, subject to \$70,000.

Two big Oak Park apartment buildings have changed hands. The thirty flats at 16-22 North Austin boulevard were se by Bella Krus to Samuel P. and Louis W. Rosen for an indicated \$166,000, subject to \$147,000. Fred F. Block & Co. and Leviton & Smith were brokers. The partments at the northeast corner Wisconsin and Washington bouleward were sold by Carl O. Lindquist and Lars W. Larson to Morris Gelfand and Nathan

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Hamilin-av. N. 3419; two story brick flats: B. Rutkowski, owner and carp.; Tooha, arch.: Wold, mason... 12,000

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Our Advice

Buy These Bonds Now

As Interest Rates Are Falling and Bond Prices Are Rising.

ADAMS AXLE CO., First (Closed) Mortgage 8% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds.

Due Dec. 1, 1931. Price 106 and interest to yield 7%.

CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE CO., 7% Serial Coupon Gold Notes, due serially Each Dec. 1 to 1929. Price 100 and interest to yield 7%.

COTT-A-LAP CO., First (Closed) Mortgage 8% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds.

Due Dec. 1, 1936. Price 108 and interest to yield over 7%. EMPIRE GAS AND FUEL CO., First and Refunding 7% Gold Bonds. Series "B."

Due May 1, 1926. Price 99% and interest to yield about 7.20%.

E. B. ESTES & SONS, First (Closed) Mortgage 7% Serial Gold Bonds.

Due each June and Dec. 1 to 1942. Price 100 to yield 7%.

HOTEL HOLLENDEN CO., First (Closed) Mortgage 61/2% Serial Gold Bonds.

Due each June 1, 1925, to 1938. Price 100 to yield 6.50%.

ILLINOIS ELECTRIC POWER CO., First Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds.

Due April 1, 1943. Price 97 and interest to yield over 6.25%. JEFFERSON UNION CO., First (Closed) Mortgage 7% Gold Bonds.

Due May 1, 1933. Price 100 and interest to yield 7%.

MOUNTAIN STATES POWER CO., First Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds, Series "B."

Due Jan. 1, 1938. Price 951/4 and interest to yield 6.50%.

STANDARD BAKERIES CORPORATION, First Mortgage 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds. Due June 1, 1938. Price 100 and interest to yield

ZINSSER & CO., Incorporated, First (Closed) Mortgage 7% Serial Gold Bonds.

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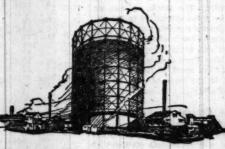
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reaching \$16.25, while other kinds sold comparatively slowly at generally unchanged prices. Offerings at \$,000 were double the number expected, but totaled considerably below normal for this time slow. competitors for desirable killing flesh, sorting out all undesirable culls, although general quality was fairly good. Culls and commoner grades of lambs met narrow outlet. Aged sheep were scarce and unchanged. A few decks of ted western clipped yearlings, recently classed as aged lambs, brought \$14.50

Receipts at Chicago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases. og purchases yesterday by Chicago

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WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

Testerday's top and average hog prices moved up 10c at \$6.95@6.70, respectively, standing highest since last Friday and 20c above initial day of this week. Local competition for better grades of hogs added tone to the trade. General range of prices narrowed, with a good many hogs selling at \$6.80@ topology of the top price. Further advances of hogs values were reported throughout the country, partly due to smaller respires. Outside demand was fair and species of the standard of the top price. Further advances of hogs values were reported throughout the country, partly due to smaller respires. Outside demand was fair and species of the standard of the top price. Further advances of hogs values were reported throughout the country, partly due to smaller respires. Outside demand was fair and species of the standard of the top price. Further advances of hogs values were reported throughout the country, partly due to smaller respires. Outside demand was fair and species and the standard of the st

hogs values were reported throughout the country, partly due to smaller receipts. Outside demand was fair and only 10,000 remained in the pens at the close. Late sales were as high as any time of the day.

Cattle trade moved slowly on a generally steady basis, although buyers were indifferent and Tuesday's prices were indifferent and Tuesday's prices were larger to obtain. However, better grades

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Receipts at Chicago for today are stimated at 11,000 cattle, 36,000 hogs and 7,000 sheep, against 11,697 cattle, 16,500 hogs and 14,722 sheep the coresponding Thursday 2 sheep

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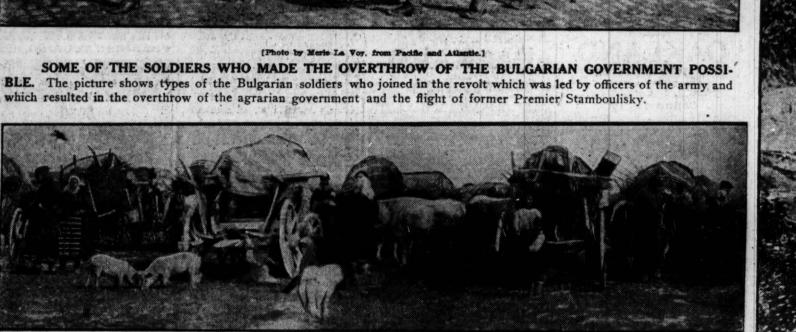
"Wets" in Illinois Legislature Plan to Press Their Advantage—Women Play Golf at Shoreacres



HOW BULGARIAN PEASANTS TRAVEL. The roofs of freight cars seem luxurious accommodations to the people of the Balkan kingdom now in state of revolution.



SOME OF THE SOLDIERS WHO MADE THE OVERTHROW OF THE BULGARIAN GOVERNMENT POSSI-BLE. The picture shows types of the Bulgarian soldiers who joined in the revolt which was led by officers of the army and



[Photo by Merie La Voy, from Pacific and Atlantic. SCENES LIKE THIS MAY BE REPLATED IF TROUBLES IN BULGARIA BECOME ACUTE. This picture was taken when the control of Thrace was taken away from Bulg aria and given to Greece, and shows peasants leaving Thrace



PLAYING OUT OF A BAD LIE AT SHOREACRES. Mrs. De Forest Hulburd lifting ball out of bed of creek in women's "gjaz" tournament.



"WETS" WIN FIGHT IN ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE. Representative Thomas Keane, city collector, congratulating Representative Thomas O'Grady upon vote on his bill,

FOR ONCE VASSAR GIRLS YIELD TO PA. The

fathers defeated their Vassar daughters in the annual base- .

ball game, which is one of the commencement features.



ROBBER'S VICTIM. Mrs. Nellie Brown, 3616 Grenshaw street, frightens away assailant.



DROVE DEATH CAR. Mrs. Margaret Wentsel admits her machine killed William J. Calhoun.



FOUR OF THE STARS IN YESTERDAY'S WOMEN'S "GJAZ" TOURNAMENT AT SHOREACRES GOLF CLUB. Mrs. F. C. Letts Jr., former western champion, driving. Left to right at one side: Miss Margaret Thompson, who made low net for the first nine; Mrs. Vaughan Spaulding, and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell II., who took the prize for the best hole.



SAW MAN KILLED. Madeline Anderson, Mrs. Wentsel's daughter, who was in death car.



[TRIBUNE Photos.] AGREE THAT MAN'S LOVE IS WORTH \$10,000. Mrs. Helen Milner (left), who gets \$10,000 from Mrs. Harriet Capper Milner for loss of affections of Edwin Milner.



"MURDERED" MAN RESUMES HORTICULTURE Warren J. Lincoln quietly returning to the care of his flowers



CHILDREN OF THE NORTH SIDE SCHOOLS HOLD ANNUAL FIELD DAY. Pupils from schools of District No. 3 gathered in Lincoln park yesterday. The picture shows the winners receiving their banners from District Superintendent C. D. Lowry. to the comment of the same was and the same before the same of the





ALDERMAN AND TWO FORMER ALDERMEN INDICTED FOR GRAFT. Left to right: Ald. Joseph H. Smith of Thirty-second ward and former Ald. Frank Klaus and Stanley Walkowiak, charged with conspiracy and bribery by special grand jury.

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